

BANK CONTROL: Morgan-Rockefeller Banks Balk Loans Vitally Needed for Jobs

Public Ownership of 'Big Three' Banks Is Logical Recovery Step

Gov't Ownership of "Big Three" Would Leave Other Banks in Private Hands; 40 Billions in Bank Deposits Tied Up By Wall St. Clique

[This is the second of a series of articles by members of the Daily Worker editorial staff on recovery.]

By Milton Howard

The man in the street who is thinking hard about the problem of jobs and recovery has got to think about the "Big Three" Wall Street banks—the House of Morgan, the Rockefeller banks and the Kuhn, Loeb banking firm.

We are not going to get anywhere in providing work, in getting production moving upward, as long as these three billion dollar banks control the lion's share of America's "idle dollars." And there is no doubt that they do.

In the old days, banks used to be money lenders. Today, the lending of their own money is the least part of the business of the financial aggregations of Morgan and Rockefeller. Nowadays, Wall Street financial monopoly CONTROLS the flow of America's wealth into industry, just as it exercises decisive control over giant industry itself.

Just consider the following fact:

The Senate Monopoly Committee was informed this week that there are almost two million small business firms—1,680,000—worth less than \$100,000 in the country who are now vainly trying to borrow money from the banking system dominated by the "Big Three" Morgan-Rockefeller-Kuhn, Loeb banks. They can't get credit or loans to finance new orders, modernization of their factories, or other needed purchases.

40 BILLIONS LYING IDLE

At the same time, the Monopoly Committee was informed that the savings deposits in commercial banks have rolled up to the staggering total of \$40,000,000,000—forty billions of savings available for productive use. But lying idle.

So enormous is the pressure of these "idle dollars" that the cash reserves ready for instant use have piled up this week to \$4,350,000,000 over the reserve required by law for safety. This four billion dollars is "excess reserve." Mountains of "idle dollars," held tight in the control of the Morgan-Rockefeller-Kuhn, Loeb banks.

A tremendous need for loans to expand business—and an enormous unused hoard of capital. What stands between these two?

Wall Street financial control. The Morgan, Rockefeller and Kuhn and Loeb banks have their own capital smothering, or baby, to about four billions. Not more. This is their money. But with this capital, through their banking monopoly, they have complete control of the country's savings in commercial banks. They have complete say-so on what is done with America's savings. And they have not hesitated to make terrible use of this monopoly control. They have blocked the life-line of loans to America's independent business.

HUGH WALL ST. CONTROL

It was reported to the Senate Monopoly Committee this week by Mr. Adolph Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, that since 1931, the Wall Street banks have steadily cut down on the loans going to America's non-monopoly business. Loans for new business are at the lowest levels in American history today.

To give you an idea of how terrific this Morgan-Rockefeller-Kuhn, Loeb banking control is, consider this single fact—

During five years, 1927 to 1932 American business borrowed 15 billion dollars for new plants, industrial expansion. Of this huge loan, SIXTY PER CENT went through the hands of the Morgan-Rockefeller, Kuhn, Loeb banks. These three banks had the final say-so on 6 out of every 10 dollars borrowed.

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Mayor Greets Mooney



Mayor LaGuardia greets Tom Mooney as the famous labor prisoner visited World's Fair yesterday. Mooney speaks Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Daily Worker Photo

Mayor Extends City's Welcome to Mooney

Labor's Hero Is Greeted at Summer City Hall; Madison Square Garden Meeting to Hear Him Speak on Labor Unity

New York, scene of almost countless Free-Tom-Mooney Rallies, gave Labor's best known son a hero's welcome yesterday. The welcome was officially and enthusiastically extended by Mayor LaGuardia, himself an ardent supporter of the cause of Mooney's freedom.

Free Europe 'Inevitable,' Says Benes

Writers Congress Urged to Fight for New Deal; to Battle Fascism

By Beth McHenry

Predicting "inevitable" new changes in Europe," Dr. Eduard Benes, former president of Czechoslovakia, last night declared at the public session of the Third American Writers' Congress in Carnegie Hall, called by the League of American Writers, that he believed the end would be for "a more democratic and a more peaceful Europe."

To a packed hall, the great statesman of a country "temporarily struck down by the Nazi plague," voiced his hope for a world free

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Lewis Pleads With Batista For Refugees

Ship Cruises Aimlessly With 922 Desperate People Aboard

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 1.—John L. Lewis, CIO president, today made a personal plea to Col. Fulgencio Batista on behalf of 922 German refugees seeking admission to Cuba.

SPEAKS MONDAY

Next Monday, at a mass meeting in Madison Square Garden, Mooney will present his proposals for bringing about unity. The day after, he will go to Washington, to meet William Green, president of the AFL and John L. Lewis, president of the CIO.

He will thank them for their aid

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Delegates Map Long Range Work Program

Right to Work Parley Opens Today; Plan Vigorous Action

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 2.—Outlines of a long-range recovery program were being discussed here today by the first contingents of delegates who were arriving for the National Right to Work Congress which opens tomorrow.

The Congress was sponsored by the Workers Alliance for the purpose of mapping through discussion with representatives of a wide assortment of organizations a program for national economic recovery.

A statement by the Alliance indicated that emphasis would be put on the public works and social security phases of such a program. These plans are being proposed to supplement an expanded work relief set-up.

For their immediate relief program, the delegates from business, religious, civic, farm, labor and unemployed organizations are expected to throw their support behind the bill for a \$2,250,000,000 WPA appropriation.

HITS CLAMP ON HEARING

Meanwhile, Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director, presented a statement to the House Appropriations Committee reiterating the support of his organization for the Casey bill.

Hetzel sharply criticized the refusal of the House Committee to permit the CIO and other labor organizations to present their views on the relief issue.

The CIO spokesman declared that "there is no other issue now before Congress which affects so many millions of our citizens and upon which Congress ought carefully to seek the opinions of

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HOPE VANISHES FOR 88 IN SUBMARINE

Tomb of 88 in British Sub



THETIS, WITH NOSE IN THE MUD, 130 FEET DOWN: Cable-photo shows boats from British naval craft gather about the upturned stern of the submarine Thetis, fourteen miles off the coast of North Wales, stuck tight in the mud 130 feet down. Four of the 88 men aboard were brought up by use of the Davis "third lung" similar to the U.S. Momsen lung.

\$25,000 'Loans' Shift Neutrality To Manton Fight to House; Bared in Court Hull Consulted

U. S. Unravels Maze of Financial Dealings of Ousted Judge

The financial maze surrounding the judicial career of Former Judge Martin T. (cash-and-carry) Manton is rapidly becoming impenetrable even for the court before which he is being tried.

Financial transactions of defendant, charged with allowing little things like \$25,000 loans to influence his decisions as presiding justice of the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals, were so involved that Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut yesterday had to ask for enlightenment.

U. S. Attorney John T. Cahill was bringing out the details of a series of loans totalling some \$250,000 made by Lord and Thomas, advertising corporations, to James J.

(Continued on Page 2)

8 Injured as Locomotive Rams Coach

HARRISON, N. J., June 2 (UP).—A Pennsylvania Railroad steam engine rammed a five-car Hudson-Manhattan subway train which had stopped for a block signal near the Harrison station today a little after noon, slightly injuring three women and five men.

Approximately 20 other persons on the train were shaken. The track was cleared and normal service resumed an hour and a half after the crash.

REPORTS MAJORITY

Bloom announced after a meeting of the foreign affairs committee this morning that a "substantial majority" of the members voted in favor of proceeding to take up his new neutrality act of 1939 which incorporates the suggestions made by Secretary Hull in a letter to Congress.

Discussion of the bill will begin

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More Pay--and Clothing Is Demand of Waitresses

HOUSTON, Tex., June 2.—The local waiters union, backed by the town's church women, today gave employers of drive-in sandwich shops "two or three days" to provide more pay and more clothes for waitresses.

The union head, Jack Parmley, protested the scanty clothing—just shorts and grass skirts—supplied by employers to 300 waitresses. The wages are as meager as the clothing, he said.

Mrs. C. S. Simon, president of a church auxiliary, also protested the inadequate clothing.

Air Is Gone, Admiralty Says; Frantic Wives Storm Shipyard

LIVERPOOL, Eng., June 2 (UP).—The admiralty tonight abandoned hope for 88 men trapped in the submarine Thetis on the bottom of the Irish sea in the worst submarine disaster in the history of the British navy.

Every attempt by navy experts either to rescue the men entombed when the Thetis failed to rise from her maiden dive yesterday or to raise the stricken submersible with them aboard failed.

At the last report, the Thetis had broken loose from her buoys and had lost all contacts with rescue ships. Even if the submarine should be raised, there was no chance that those aboard would be alive as the last of their air was exhausted, according to even the most optimistic estimates.

ONLY 4 ESCAPE

Only four men of the 92 who sailed aboard the Thetis from Birkenhead yesterday morning were saved. They came to the surface early today by using Davis "third lungs." A fifth man attempted to escape and was reported to have been killed. Should the report be confirmed, 87 men would remain entombed.

No others tried the dangerous ascent and no sound was heard from the ill-fated "pig boat" since 1:30 P.M. when the last of signals tapped out on the steel hull by the dying men was heard. The tapping, vigorous during the morning, had grown fainter and fainter as the hour passed.

The Admiralty had not yet given any official explanation of the tragedy but it was understood that high naval officers believed a torpedo tube cracked during underwater tests. The craft carried six torpedo tubes forward, and it was known the bow of the submarine was flooded.

WIVES STORM GATES

Extra police were called out to handle the crowd of wives, sweethearts and relatives of the men on the Thetis gathered at the gates of Cammel Laird's shipyard. More than 1,000 persons pressed against the gates seeking news and some of the women became hysterical.

"Have they got a chance?" they implored.

Mrs. Bolus, the heroic wife of Lieut. Comm. G. H. Bolus, commander of the Thetis, set an example of courage. As she did last night, she again circulated among the weeping women—her own eyes dry—calming them, urging them to go home and sleep and expressing quiet confidence that the men would be rescued.

Toward midnight the hush of despair settled over the crowd, which had increased to more than 3,000.

Wild reports reduced to a state of frenzy the crowd of tearful relatives of the doomed men, waiting at the gates of the Cammel Laird Shipyard for news.

Early tonight it was incorrectly reported that a steel tube had been

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Coffee Urges FDR Take Action Against Moseley

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, June 2.—Rep. John Coffee of Washington announced today that he has written to President Roosevelt urging immediate disciplinary action against Major General George Van Horn Moseley.

Coffee said that he favored either "court martial or some form of disciplinary action" against the fascist general who receives a \$6,000 a year pension from the United States government.

The New Deal Congressman declared that testimony before the Dies Committee "has made it plain that Moseley's activities and conduct are unbecoming to an officer of the United States Army."

13 Killed In New Palestine Outbreaks

4 Britons Dead, 24 Hurt in Renewed Violence; Blast Kills 6 Arabs

JERUSALEM, June 2 (UP).—

Thirteen persons, including four Britons, were killed today by bombs and shooting and 24 others were injured, seven seriously, in a renewed outbreak of violence in Palestine.

Six Arabs, including a police sergeant, were killed instantly when a giant bomb buried 10 feet underground exploded near the Jaffa gate where hundreds of Arabs were gathered for "Friday market." Bodies and limbs were thrown high into the air. The force of the explosion was felt throughout Jerusalem.

Four British and three Jewish policemen were killed north of Jaffa when an Arab band attacked the rail-trolley in which they were patrolling. The arms and ammunition of the patrol were taken by the attackers.

At Jaffa, Mayor Hassan Shukry was wounded in the arm by a bomb thrown at him while he was sitting in a cafe. The mayor fired at the assailant, but missed and the man escaped.

The military commander of Jaffa then ordered cafes and theatres closed for an indefinite period.

Mayor Shukry is a member of the Arab Moderate Party which favors acceptance of the new British plan for governing Palestine.

Seven urban Jewish bus lines have been suspended by police since last Wednesday as a safety measure.

The recently completed automatic telephone exchange was paralyzed after a series of underground explosions destroyed the main line arteries. More than 750 telephones were crippled.

Romans 'Bootleg' Coffee from Vatican; Curfew Law Applied

VATICAN CITY, June 2 (UP).—The Vatican Government tonight imposed an 11:30 P. M. curfew on Vatican City in an attempt to stamp out bootlegging of coffee into Rome.

Rome's coffee drinkers, deprived of their favorite beverage because of an acute, nation-wide shortage, have resorted to smuggling from the Vatican.

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and slowly rising temperature; Sunday warmer with showers in the afternoon or at night.

Eastern New York—Partly cloudy; Sunday fair and warmer, followed by showers in the afternoon or at night.

Yank Third Baseman to Write for 'Daily'



Robert "Red" Rolfe, third baseman of the champion New York Yankees, and S. R. Solomonick, Circulation Manager of the Daily Worker, signing a contract in the Yankee clubhouse under the terms of which Rolfe will write an exclusive baseball column, "Hot Corner," for the Daily and Sunday Worker. Rolfe's first column will appear on the sports page in tomorrow's Sunday Worker. Beginning next week, "Hot Corner" will appear every Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Daily Worker Photo

Soviet Sessions Prove to World Nation's Strength

Pravda Says Decisions Show People's Firmness for Leninist-Stalinist Policy of Solving Socialist Tasks; Molotov Speech Hailed

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, June 2.—The third session of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. brilliantly demonstrated before the whole world the greatness and permanence of the land of socialism, and the firmness of the Soviet people in support of the Party of Lenin and Stalin and the Soviet Government," the Communist Party newspaper Pravda declared editorially today.

"The speech of the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars of the U.S.S.R. and the People's Commissar of Foreign Affairs, V. M. Molotov, on the international situation and the foreign policy of the U.S.S.R., was permeated with Bolshevik wisdom and sagacity.

"It reflected the strength and solidity of the socialist power. In it the foreign policy of the socialist state was expounded before the session.

APPROVED FOREIGN POLICY
"The Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. unanimously approved the foreign policy of the Soviet Government."

"The laws adopted by the session are directed towards fulfillment of the historic decisions taken by the 18th Party Congress.

"The many billions of rubles allotted for development of the national economy, for cultural activity, for defense of the country, for establishment of the All-Union People's Commissariat of Construction, for establishment of People's Commissariats of Automobile Transport in the Union Republics—all these decisions centered around one aim of the Soviet people, fulfillment of the Third Five-Year Plan.

"Therefore the Soviet people greet with such enthusiastic unanimity the approval of the decisions by the session.

SOLVING TASKS

"The Soviet country is solving the greatest historic tasks of completing the building of a classless society and the gradual transition from socialism to Communism in the conditions of capitalist encirclement.

"Therefore it is our duty by all means to strengthen the might of the Red Army and Red Navy.

"The necessity for strengthening by all means the defense forces of the Soviet country can be clearly seen from the profound analysis in Molotov's speech.

"Recent serious changes in the international scene have markedly worsened the international situation.

"Molotov cited facts in his report to prove conclusively that the Munich pact—the culminating point of the policy of non-intervention—was a failure, and did not do away with aggression, but on the contrary unleashed it.

POLICY CLEAR

"Soviet foreign policy is clear. The U.S.S.R. is following and in the future will continue to follow a policy of peace and of strengthening business ties with all countries.

"The U.S.S.R. stands for creation of a dependable and effective defense front of the non-aggressive powers in order to halt the further spread of aggression.

"Molotov's words will be heard throughout the entire world because, as a resolution of workers of the Krasny Proletari plant states, The speech of the head of the Soviet Government, V. M. Molotov, on the international situation, is the voice of the Soviet people, a calm, firm, courageous and determined voice of a great socialist power."

\$25,000 'Loans' To Manton Bared in Court

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Sullivan, associate of Manton's in business deals.

The money, it seems, was delivered to Louis Levy, of the law firm then known as Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy. The mortgage of figures and separate transactions into which the loan was divided confused Judge Chestnut.

Cahill finally promised to bring order out of what looked like chaos.

"I shall show," he said, "that all but \$32,000 of this \$250,000 was paid ultimately to corporations which the defendant controlled."

MADE \$1,500,000 IN YEAR
Manton yesterday finished his two-day session on the witness stand. During cross-examination he admitted having built up a young fortune of \$750,000 within a year after he has reported liabilities of a similar amount—an increase during 12 months of a million and a half dollars.

His salary during this 12-month period, however, was \$12,500. It is the difference between this \$12,500 salary and the \$1,500,000 that has put the judge on the spot.

HEAD OF NORWEGIAN RAIL UNION BACKS DEMAND FOR WORLD LABOR PARLEY TO HALT AXIS THREAT

U. S. Army Chief in Brazil



BRAZIL WELCOMES THE UNITED STATES ARMY'S CHIEF OF STAFF: Major Gen. George C. Marshall, who will succeed General Malin Craig, reviews the guard of honor at Fort Sao Jao on his arrival in Rio de Janeiro. Walking at his right is General Rego Barros, commander of the fort. Upon his return to the United States General Marshall will be accompanied by General Pedro Aurelio de Goes Monteiro, head of the Brazilian Army.

'U. S. Army Colonel' At Bund Rally Bared As Faker in Chicago

'Surgeon General Blackey' Turns Out to Be Hugo Opitz Who Skipped Board Bill and Abandoned Wife and Family

(Special to the Daily Worker)
CHICAGO, June 2.—The Federal Bureau of Investigation today took jurisdiction over an elderly man who appeared at a recent Milwaukee meeting of the German-American Bund. Daniel M. Ladd, head of the Chicago F.B.I. office, said the Milwaukee FBI had requested that he institute removal proceedings before the U. S. Commissioner immediately to transfer the prisoner to Milwaukee for trial on a charge of impersonating an army officer.

The man addressed the Milwaukee Bund as "Col. B. J. Blackey, former Surgeon General of the U. S. Army." A warrant sent here by Milwaukee police said he was Hugo R. Opitz, who cheated a hotel out of \$71.21, also wanted for abandoning his wife and four children in 1916.

Arraigned in Chicago Municipal Court the white haired prisoner admitted he was not Blackey, nor a colonel, nor a former surgeon general.

ON PROBATION
The prisoner admitted under questioning of Judge Borelli that he was not "Col. B. J. Blackey, former Surgeon-General of the U. S. Army," as he was identified at the Bund meetings.

The arraignment was on an assault and battery warrant sworn by Louis Okmin, a photographer for the Chicago Daily Times. Okmin testified the prisoner threatened him with a gun when the photographer visited his home two days ago.

"Blackey," dressed in civilian clothes and carrying a cane, shouted at Okmin, "you are a liar, tooth and nail."

He was found guilty on the assault charge and placed on probation for one year. Arguments on the Milwaukee warrant were continued until June 14 and he was remanded to the County Jail in default of \$200 bond. Federal Agents said the prisoner told them his real name was Hugo R. Opitz.

The suspect attracted attention by his distinguished military bearing at the Bund meeting. He carried a saber as well as a pistol. His collar bore infantry and medical corps insignia and his breast was ablaze with eight medals and two bars of campaign ribbons. He objected strenuously to having his picture snapped by news photographers.

Patient Hangs Himself
Charles Lucky, 65, of 20-64 31st St., Astoria, hanged himself yesterday morning in the Home for Incurables, 183rd St. and Third Ave., the Bronx, where he had been a patient for two months.

Friends Reveal Deaths of 4 U. S. Vets, One Canadian, Salvage Lost Records
The Friends of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade announced yesterday that the death of four Americans and one Canadian had been confirmed by eye witnesses who returned to America recently.

The men whose death had up to now been reported unofficially are: Emory James of Los Angeles, Calif.; Elias L. Norie, Jr., of Seattle, Wash.; Kenneth Patterson of Malden, Mass.; Wolf Meyerson of New York City and Daniel Smyth of Toronto.

David McKelvey White, chairman of the Friends of the Lincoln Brigade, declared that records of the

International Brigades, believed lost after the fall of Catalonia, had been salvaged and that they are now available to Friends' representatives in Paris.

"International Brigade records were sent into the south of France shortly before Franco captured Barcelona," Mr. White said. "In the confusion that followed the fall of Catalonia when over 400,000 Spaniards left their homes and crossed the border into France rather than live under fascism we feared that the records might never be recovered."

"But now they have been gathered together in Paris and are available to our representatives there. Although we cannot be certain we hope that they contain the information necessary to confirm unofficial reports of Americans who are said to be either dead or missing."

"As soon as such information is sent to us we will notify the families of the men concerned and make their names public."

Mr. White, who left the faculty of Brooklyn College to fight as a machine-gunner with the Lincoln Brigade, is the son of former Governor George White of Ohio. He is a graduate of Princeton University.

Free Europe 'Inevitable,' Says Benes

Writers Congress Urged to Fight for New Deal; to Battle Fascism

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from the menace of fascism. He declared that his own people in Czechoslovakia have already begun to resist.

"As the Nazi oppression has grown more difficult, the Czechs have thrown off their self-restraint and begun to resist. And the idea is growing among the people despite the increasing number of prominent Czechs who have been taken to Germany as hostages," he declared.

While the writer delegates and the hundreds of other persons who crowded into Carnegie Hall last night applauded, Dr. Benes spoke of the characteristic innate in fascism which make for its own defeat.

CANNOT KILL DEMOCRACY

"Dictatorships, with all their weaknesses, exaggerations, mistakes, failures, violence and cynicism, will inevitably come to their collapse," he declared, then emphasized the positive rising features of people themselves, even when their liberty is temporarily stolen from them.

"Democracy and freedom can be martyred, can be humiliated, can be degraded for a moment," he said. "They cannot be killed. Nor do I fear for civilization, that it can be destroyed. Some of it—a part of it—may be touched, but when that happens the same immortal creative spirit—your spirit, the spirit of free-thinking men and women, will rise again and continue its work of thinking and creating."

Dr. Benes predicted "a kind of federative Europe" as the result of the present European crisis. "The European nations are very tired of the present international chaos that exists between states. All are revolted against the idea that every ten years we have to pass through another World War. A kind of United States of Europe will be in the end the only solution which can save Europe from complete and final collapse," he declared.

URGES FIGHT FOR NEW DEAL
Donald Ogden Stewart, prominent humorist and screen writer and president of the League of American Writers, in his address last night called upon all writers to fight for the preservation of the principles of the New Deal.

"It is just in this fight that we as writers—as custodians of the word—are most desperately needed," he declared. "Because the enemy have learned—as Hitler has learned—that the word can be used for the exact opposite purpose for which it was intended."

Declaring that "no writer worthy of the name can be anything but anti-fascist," Mr. Stewart urged the writers to "stick their pencils and typewriters and whatever the hell they have" into the million holes in the dike of democracy and save the country from "false Americanism."

WARNS OF PERSONAL MUNCHES
"If the message of my hopes and aspirations for this Congress and the League can be summed up," he said, "it is that we take full heed of the warning 'Detour to Munich—very pleasant,' and pull out the throttle, full speed ahead on the main road to real service to Democracy and the World of Tomorrow."

Mr. Stewart introduced the term "personal Munich" to describe a condition against which he warned all writers—that of "taking the road of giving in to green pastures of individualism or to the hypocritical 'fight against the Reds.'"

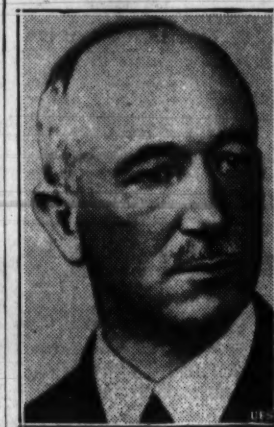
At an earlier session of the Congress in the New School for Social Research yesterday afternoon Len de Caux, editor of the CIO News, brought the personal greetings of John L. Lewis to the Writers' Congress.

Mr. de Caux asked the League members in all of their writings about Labor to help break down "Labor's inferiority complex."

"Mr. Lewis in all of this fight to organize labor in America," he said, "has stuck to one idea, to

The Workers of S. Chapman, 530-7th Ave., extend deep sympathy and condolence to MASHA, RUTH and JOEL on the loss of their husband and father.

Max Vadnoy
Let the River of Love and Sympathy extending from our hearts engulf and heal your bruised soul.



EDWARD BENES

break down this inferiority complex which has been bred into labor by propagandists for the ruling class."

ARAGON STRESSES UNITY

Louis Aragon, famous French writer delegate to the Conference and secretary of the International Association of Writers for the Defense of Culture, in his earlier report to the Congress yesterday afternoon emphasized the need for co-operation of writers of all democratic countries for the defense of culture.

He reported on the work of the French organization in assisting the intellectuals of Spain, forced from their homes and country and driven into concentration camps in France. Writers of France and America have helped to take 1,500 of them from the concentration camps and to take care of them, he said, but urged the need to remember the thousands more whose days are passed in miserable uncertainty and pain in the camps.

He urged the writers to remember the glorious example of the Spanish intellectuals, who "proved by their activities the meaning of the term defense of culture, and created a new culture in the very midst of war's horrors."

Professor Melville J. Herskovits, of Northwestern University, read a paper on "The Negro in Literature, Past and Future," stressing the great traditions of the Negro people in both Africa and America and urging writers to venture upon this "virtually unexploited territory" of the truth about the Negro people.

Urges Labor Unity, Joint Democratic Action for Peace

Narvestad Says World Conference Vital; Hits False Neutrality; Oslo Trades Council Asks Norwegian Body to Push for Conference

OSLO, June 2 (ICN).—One of the most influential trade union leaders of Norway, Thomas Narvestad, chairman of the Federation of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen, has joined his voice to the growing demand for an immediate joint conference of world labor organizations.

Replying to a circular from Arbeideren, organ of the Norwegian Communist Party, asking: 1. "What is your opinion on the convocation of an international labor conference?" 2. "How can we best hasten a rallying of forces to the fight against fascism and the warmongers?" Narvestad said:

1. "Especially now, when workers of all countries are feeling increasingly bitter that an oligarchy in Germany and Italy is able to keep the world in constant suspense and unrest, the calling of an international conference would be of paramount importance. This conference would surely give expression to the drive for that unity and action of the workers which the times and situation demand.

2. "An end to all talk of neutrality. Our heartfelt sympathy goes to the unhappy but heroic peoples of Spain and Czechoslovakia. In our thoughts and feelings we are anything but neutral. And so why should we not be for the realization of collective security against the aggressors, as could be established through the League of Nations?"

At a recent meeting, the powerful trades council of Oslo unanimously adopted a resolution calling on the Norwegian Labor Federation to use its influence in the International Federation of Trade Unions on behalf of convocation of an international labor conference against war and fascism.

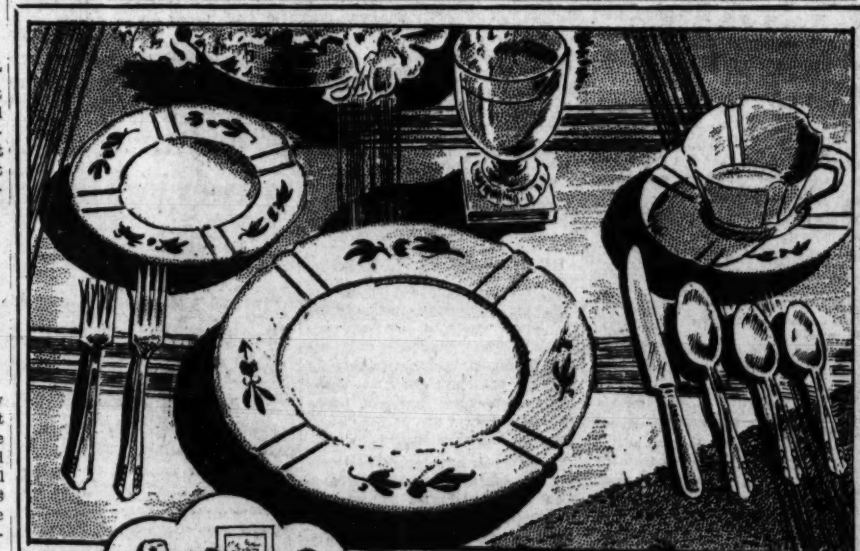
Reactionary leaders of the council succeeded in having it left to them whether this resolution should be published or not.

Trades councils of Bergen, Stavanger and Trondheim have also called for the world labor conference. Together with Oslo, these are the four largest cities in Norway.

Kuhn, who has been keeping Nazi speaking engagements in the Midwest while out on \$5,000 bail—a sum so low that it brought criticism from Judge Collins when an assistant of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey declared it sufficient—was not in court during the hearing on the motion.

The motion was made by Attorney V. A. Kalerderian. Judge Collins ruled that unless a suspicion of illegal action is raised, Kuhn's attorney had raised no such allegation, he held.

Kuhn is specifically charged with stealing a total of \$14,658 in Bund funds, some of which were receipts from the Bund's Madison Square Garden meeting and some of which was used to move a lady friend of the Nazi Bund fuhrer from Los Angeles to New York.



BEGINNING MONDAY!

A Special Offer for Daily Worker Readers

ROGERS A-1 Plus Silverware

By special arrangement WM. A. ROGERS, Inc., makers of fine silverware, the Daily Worker is able to offer readers an unusual opportunity to equip their homes with quality silver at a specially reduced price.

Beginning Monday the Daily Worker will publish Silverware Certificates every day. Seven Certificates, plus 99 cents, entitles you to a complete silver service for one, including two teaspoons, one dinner fork, one salad fork, one oval bowl spoon, and one dinner knife with a stainless steel blade. The retail value of this unit is \$2.67.

In six weeks readers of the Daily Worker can get a complete \$16.00 service for six at a total cost of \$5.94. There is no limit to the number of units available to readers.

The Rogers Silverware we are offering is made and guaranteed for a lifetime by Oneida, Ltd.

First Certificates MONDAY, JUNE 5th Daily Worker

50 East 14th Street New York City

99¢ Regularly \$2.67

and 7 Daily Worker Silverware Certificates

Backs Health Bill

Picket Anti-Labor Senator



Members of the Int'l Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, AFL, picket the home of Sen. Rae L. Egbert of New York. Egbert threw his vote in favor of the Bewley Bill which would prohibit the union from requiring truck owners to hire union drivers in cities where the union has exclusive jurisdiction.

Briggs Co. Breaks Off Talks With United Auto Workers

DETROIT, June 2. — Union spokesmen placed responsibility squarely upon the Briggs Company, which today arrogantly broke off negotiations in the face of signed statements of more than 12,000 workers out of 14,000 designating the United Auto Workers, CIO, as their bargaining agent, for the continuation of the dispute.

The company agreed last week to negotiate a contract as soon as Mr. Dewey ruled on the various grievances. Today it refused to negotiate.

"The spokesman for the U.A.W.-CIO and Briggs local 212 at no time during the meeting took an arbitrary position on any of its demands we were ready to negotiate on all of them. We served no ultimatum."

"Friday morning our spokesmen informed the company heads that we were willing to accept a contract granting our union sole collective bargaining rights and that if a labor board poll went against us the contract would be null and void. The company rejected that."

"We proposed that we continue to negotiate and that if agreement was reached on substantial features by Monday, we would consent to call off the strike at that time and leave the remainder of the problems for incorporation in a supplementary agreement."

"The company based its refusal to negotiate a new contract on the alleged existence of a dual union, headed by Homer Martin in the Briggs plant. This is a smokescreen. More than 12,000 of the 14,000 Briggs employees currently employed have petitioned for recognition of the U. A. W.-CIO as their spokesmen. Martin does not have a hundred followers in the plant. The strike was called by the U. A. W., which thus demonstrated its leadership of the Briggs workers."

"The company recognized that we speak for its employees by negotiating with us exclusively for several days; the company knows that only the U. A. W.-CIO can open its plants or keep them shut."

"The arbitrary stand taken by the company today amounts to bad faith both towards its employees and towards Mr. Dewey."

Mayor to Act On Charges of Nudity at Fair

Following the receipt of a large number of complaints that certain amusement concessions at the World's Fair have gone too far with nude female shows, Mayor LaGuardia yesterday directed four city departments to investigate the charges.

The Mayor, while making it clear that the city would not launch on a blue-nose witch hunt, said the departments of License, Law, Investigation and Police would look into the situation and report back to him.

Mooney to Speak Monday At Garden

New York, which has staged hundreds of "Free-Tom-Mooney" mass meetings during the past 20 years, will have on Monday evening its first opportunity to greet labor's No. 1 political prisoner since his release from San Quentin.

He will speak at Madison Square Garden in the first series of meetings to be held from coast to coast during the summer.

This is Mooney's first public appearance outside of California since his imprisonment 22 years ago in a Preparedness Day bombing frame-up.

Next to Mooney, the principal speaker will be United States Senator James Mead.

Others will be Newbold Morris, President of the City Council; Michael Quill, New York City Councilman and president of the Transport Workers Union; Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union; and David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union.

Mooney's topic will be labor unity.

Jersey Deaths Laid to Phila. Murder Ring

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (UP). — A New Jersey branch of Philadelphia's mass murder syndicate was responsible for at least five arsenic deaths in the Camden, N. J., area, police said today.

The syndicate which took the lives of more than 100 victims to collect their insurance and estates was known to have operated extensively in New Jersey, but the investigation was intensified as a result of new evidence.

Philadelphia police furnished Camden County authorities with the names of at least five suspected victims called to their attention through anonymous letters.

Young Roosevelt's Baby Dies Soon After Birth; Mother Is Recovering

BOSTON, June 2 (UP). — A son born prematurely to Mrs. Anne Clark Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of President and Mrs. Roosevelt, died shortly after birth, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt said today.

The first lady came to Boston by train early today to comfort the daughter-in-law and her youngest son John, father of the child.

Employees on the modern basis of fair play and genuine collective bargaining.

Honor Victims of Girdler Murder



District Director Nicholas Fontecchie of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, CIO, and Regional Director Van A. Blittner place a wreath at the spot where ten pickets were murdered in the Chicago Memorial Day massacre at the Republic Steel plant two years ago.

Mayor Extends City's Welcome to Mooney

(Continued from Page 1)

In his long fight for freedom from San Quentin Prison, where he has spent long years following the frame-up after the 1916 Preparedness Day parade.

While working as other prisoners worked, Mooney explained: "At no time did I regard myself as an individual put in prison for something that I personally had one, but as a representative of labor."

His belief in the labor movement, in the strength of progressives to finally free him, made him realize that "to let bitterness get the best of you is to let it destroy you."

BLAMES REACTIONARIES

He is determined, but not bitter against those reactionary forces preventing Billings' freedom in California. Governor Olson, New Dealer, who pardoned Mooney, cannot act in Billings' case, without approval of the State Supreme Court.

Those reactionaries dominating the California Senate, and Earl Warren, Attorney General of California, whom he characterized as "notoriously anti-labor, anti-New Deal and anti-Mooney-Billings," are hampering the movement for Billings' freedom, he said.

His deep pride in being a "labor man," paid up union member in the International Molders Union for more than 30 years, before, during and after his 22 years in jail, was revealed when he took out his union card.

As a union man, indicating his deep concern for unity in labor's ranks, Mooney said that "personal jealousy of some leaders is holding up labor unity."

PENSIONS FOR FOSSILS

He suggested that "all fossilized labor leaders who oppose progress in labor unity should be pensioned off for life."

He also voiced sharp condemnation of fascist groups masquerading as "patriots" who seek to destroy American democracy.

Following his interview, Mooney had lunch with Harry Van Arsdale, Chairman of Local 3, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. After his return from the Fair, he

Bank Control Morgan-Rockefeller Banks Balk Loan Needs

(Continued from Page 1)

for business expansion during those five years. Today, their control has tightened; they have gobbled up about 5,000 of the smaller banks that went to the wall in the Hoover bank crashes.

It is any wonder that the National Committee of the Communist Party, earnestly examining the steps needed for America's recovery has just proposed to the American people the nationalization of the "Big Three" banks as the dynamo of its triple-action recovery program which includes the nationalization of the railroads and the launching of a five billion dollar Government Housing program?

BLOCK HOUSING, RAIL RECOVERY

The destructive effect of the Morgan-Rockefeller banking control operates with deadly effect in these two key industrial sectors of America's economic machine.

The railroads are the largest buyers of steel after auto—but the railroad buying program, according to the Wall Street Journal, is down to the level of 1907. Why? They are controlled by the Morgan-Kuhn, Loeb in a grip of steel. It is a fact that 13 large railroads control 90 per cent of America's truckage. It is also a fact that the Morgan banks control 6 of these giant roads, Kuhn, Loeb controls 3, and they share control of the remaining 4. (See Congressional Report, 78th of the 71st Congress, 1931.)

Is it any wonder, similarly, that roads today are powerful saboteurs of America's fight for recovery, and are ripe for nationalization?

Is it any wonder, similarly, that U. S. Attorney Thurman Arnold charged last week that the Building Material Trust (John-Manville, Portland Cement, dominated by Morgan banks) is blocking a housing revival in the country?

The "Big Three" banks are the key to railroad and building. Railroad and building are the key to the rest of the economic machine.

AN OLD STRUGGLE

The fight against the financial control of the Banks is not new in America. It is not a "Communist" idea. It goes back in fact to the epoch-making fight of Jacksonian Democracy against the monopoly of the privately-owned Bank of the United States in 1828, a century ago.

It is a century and a year since Andrew Jackson roused the American people to defend their economic welfare and their democracy in a Congressional Message which denounced the "financial oligarchy" of Nicholas Biddle's private bank monopoly.

That fight has never stopped. It was a battle-cried through almost elected Bryan to the Presidency in the election fight of 1896, 1900, and 1904. It was the cause of the Pujo investigation by Congress in 1913.

It caused the investigation of the Banking Monopoly in 1933. It is the practical solution today to America's latest fight to put the nation's wealth to work to advance the living standards of the people. In proposing it for the serious, practical consideration of the American people, the Communist Party is merely carrying forward one of America's oldest democratic aspirations.

A PRACTICAL PLAN

We start with the first question. It is universally admitted—even by the reactionaries—that what is holding back recovery is the failure of heavy industry to respond to the stimulation of Government spending.

writ of certiorari to stay the law, which goes into effect on July 3, and which provides for a 35¢ per hour wage until 1941. The present rate is 25¢ an hour.

The manufacturers complained that the enforcement of the law would place them at a disadvantage with competitors in New York, Pennsylvania and Connecticut. These states, however, have minimum wage laws even more stringent than the New Jersey statute. Some manufacturers expressed concern over "the action that the workers might take" if the law is evaded, but an attorney present stated that this would be offset "if the association act as a unit."

The Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union and International Ladies Garment Workers Union which endorsed the present statute are pledged to its enforcement.

ATTORNEY'S RABID STATEMENT PREVENTS INJUNCTION

Rabid statements by counsel for Willie's Diner, Inc., of Newark, in applying for an injunction to restrain picketing by the Cooks and Assistants Local 399, forced Vice-Chancellor John Bigelow to reserve decision.

"Suppose we can contract with men willing to work 15 hours a day; can we be stopped from doing that?" asked William Anzoli, attorney for the company.

"No," Bigelow replied. "But you

Shift Neutrality Fight to House; Hull Consulted

Bloom Reports Majority of Committee Behind New Proposals

(Continued from Page 1)

on Monday when the committee will hear the testimony of State Department officials.

Secretary Hull declined to appear before the committee when he heard that Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York and other Republican isolationists prepared to heckle him with questions which he considered dangerous at this time.

In discussing the prospects for revising the neutrality act, Bloom expressed high hopes "to get a bill out on the floor very soon."

"We expected that we will have a bill on the floor before the Senate reports a neutrality proposal," he added.

Bloom's bill provided for repeal of the mandatory arms embargo in the neutrality act and eliminates some of the most rigid features of the act.

GIVES PRESIDENT LEEWAY

It permits presidential discretion in invoking the provisions of the act. The President is to invoke the act only when the lives of American citizens are endangered.

There is no provision in the new bill, however, for discrimination between aggressor nations and victims of aggression.

Since nations with strong naval establishments are expected to benefit from the measure's cash and carry provisions, it is feared that China will be injured while Japan will benefit by the new proposal.

For this reason, supporters of a policy of concerted peace action are continuing to rally support amendment of the new bill with the Thomas-Geyer bill to embargo aggressor nations.

Another proposal which is attracting considerable attention is the move for a specific embargo on Japan. Bills along this line have been introduced in the Senate by Chairman Eric Pittman of the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee and in the House by Rep. John Coffee of Washington.

Unity at Its Best in June



You have MORE vacation when you vacation in June! It is less crowded. You can play tennis, hand ball and boating to your heart's content. This year Camp Unity offers you additional enjoyment by building new modern and comfortable bungalows (no more tents!).

No matter what your interest or enjoyment may be, UNITY has it! For lovers of the theatre and stage our \$25.00 Casino, the show-place of the Berkshire Mountains, features a full acting company—THE CAMP UNITY PLAYERS under the direction of Pete Frye

For athletes, nature lovers and sport fans we proudly announce four new hand ball courts, 8 tennis courts; beautiful Lake Ellis for swimming and boating. The baseball field lengthened and improved.

Take advantage of the LOW JUNE RATES \$19 per week (incl. \$1.00 organizational tax)

WEEK-END PROGRAM

SATURDAY NIGHT: Theatre Night Presenting "Air Mail."

SUNDAY MORNING: Mrs. McAlister lectures on "Socialized Medicine" under the auspices of New Masses Summer Forum.

SUNDAY NIGHT: A Concert featuring Allen Ayres, Collin, George Kleinslager, Pianist.

CAMP UNITY

ON LAKE ELLIS Wingdale, New York City Information: Algonquin 4-1148

BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) Weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:00 P.M.

BEACON SHOWS THE WAY TO Something New in Vacations

CAMP BEACON (Formerly Nitgedaigt) BEACON, NEW YORK

Bungalows and Hotel Accommodations \$17.00 per week \$3.00 per day

Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) Weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday at 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M.

Trains from Grand Central Station, leave leaving from 42nd St. & 125th St. at 9:30 and 10 A.M.

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CAMP RIDGEDALE IS NOW OPEN

New kitchen staff arranged. Plenty of food assured. Saturday night—Camp Fire Program. Rates for Week-End \$3. Per Day.

Phila. Office: 1011 Chestnut St., Room 818. Walnut 5940

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 18 words, 50¢ Monday to Saturday, 51¢ Sunday, 12¢ additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, 10:00 P.M. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight Manhattan

WELCOME HOME DANCE, to honor Vets just released from France, 101 E. 4th St. Swing Band: Rex Ingram, Earl Robinson and others. Saturday Evening, June 3, 8:30 P.M. Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Pl., NYC. Suba. 35c. Aup. Westside Chapter, Friends Lincoln Brigade.

VILLAGE CARNIVAL FESTIVAL & Dance. Featuring Cafe Society's Boogie Woogie Pianists, Reunions of Village Vanguard, entire show La Olla Cabaret, Pacheco & Panchito from Cafe Latino, Harold Slappy (Hot Mikado), Leonard B. Eliot (Chas. Firehouse), Dancing to swing music, Refreshments. Suba. 50c. 8:15 P.M. Bank St. Hall, 60 Bank St., NYC. Aup. Village Branch, American League for Peace and Democracy.

BAL MUSSETTE at the Federation of Front Populaire. 9 P.M. 326 West 44th St., NYC. Valencia Orchestra. Suba. 25c. LADY AGATHA. DRUPEY-DROHES once again suggests your presence at a Welcome Home Reception for the Queen! 9 P.M. 424 Sixth Ave., NYC. Suba. 25c.

THE LAST ELITE AFFAIR of Season! Kennedy Club, 201 West 52nd St., NYC. 2nd socially significant entertainment, great, refreshing drinks; Spanish Referees, Campfire—Suba. 45c. 8:30 P.M. Aup. Campaign for Democratic Action.

DOBBINS, NYC HORROR, makes his first personal appearance at our annual Barn Dance Tonight. Margo Mayo—calling square dances. "Jitterbug," our talented roster will entertain. 8:30 P.M. Suba. 25c. 260 West 108th St., NYC. Morninglows Youth Club, NYC.

ROCK & STUDIO PARTY, 226 E. 120th St. Dancing, literary, more or less. Positively no TAO. Keg of beer. Suba. 25c. 8:30 P.M.

NICKLELODEON KITE—Laughs & Hisses. The real thing! Popcorn—fender drinks—refreshing. Artists on loose. "Nuff said!" 101 E. 14th St., NYC. Suba. 35c. Aup. Cultural Center.

TONIGHT at 8:30 — "Whodunnit" — "Light" and "Labor Pains" — new and plays in Trade Union Drama Competition at Grand Street Settlement House, 243 Broadway Street (8th Avenue Subway to Delancy St.) Tomorrow Night "Plant in the Sun" and "John Doe" Tickets 25c at New Theatre League, 123 W. 42nd St. Officering 4-8194.

SHAG YOUR CARES AWAY, Tango till dawn of day, ping-pong, games and fun, all for the price of one, at Social Dance Group, 114 W. 14th St., 8:30 P.M.

KEEP COOL, at Comrade Big Party. Good Music and Refreshments. Suba. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 351 W. 114th St., NYC. Abraham Lincoln Branch, CP, 11th A.D.

THEATRE SONG, DANCING. An informal evening of fun. See Ad 8:30 P.M. Sharp. Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave., near Houston St., NYC. Aup. American Youth Theatre, member of N.Y.L.

BIG JUNE DANCE and Beer Party at the German Workers Club, 8:30 P.M. Suba. 25c. 1501 2nd Ave., NYC. Yorkville, N.Y.C.

WALA PARTY. Before turning to summer activities in the generous lap of Mother Nature, let's have some fun indoors. We've made plans for a gay evening. Dancing, Refreshments, Amusements. 8:30 P.M. Design Studio, 533 E. 169th St. (2nd Ave.), Adm. 25c. Aup. Hunts Point Unit.

COME TO Official Opening of Club Trylon Youth Center, a real branch and a delightful party. Cider, Do-Nuts, Dancing, Refreshments and Buff. Adm. 25c. 8:30 P.M. 912 E. 163rd St., NYC. Aup. Club Trylon.

CONCOURSE PORTLAND Branch—American League for Peace and Democracy, presents Barn Dance, Games, Prizes, Square Dances. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. Webster Hall, 1877 Webster Ave., near Tremont.

THE GREATEST ASSEMBLAGE of Talent in one big show. Dancing follows. 8 P.M. Hebrew Ladies Day Nursery, 521 Hopkinson Ave., Bklyn., near Pitkin Ave. Suba. 45c. YCL.

ARE YOU IN THE market for a perfect Saturday Night? Come to Maque Dance at the IWO Center, 2075 86th St. 8:30 P.M. for exciting entertainment, succulent food, and a glorious time! Aup. Communist Party, 16th A.D.

20 DEGREES COOLER at the "Polar Bear Party." Dancing, Entertainment, Free Eat. Suba. 15c. Lincoln Branch, YCL, 1072 58th St., Downtown, 8:30 P.M. Aup. Lincoln Branch, YCL.

CAMERA GROUP Presents — Charlie Chaplin, Marie Dressler in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Full length movie, dancing, refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Adm. 35c. 597 New Jersey Ave., NYC. E.N.Y. Youthhouse.

New Jersey Notes

GOP Brass Hat to Probe Relief, Known for Cuts

(Special to the Daily Worker)

TRENTON, N. J., June 2.—Col. G. Barrett Glover, retired army officer and Republican mayor of Haddonfield, was designated by a joint state legislative committee to conduct a state-wide investigation of relief administration. His chief qualification for the task seems to be that as mayor of Haddonfield, "after careful checking of the situation," he reduced relief costs 44 per cent, cutting the number of relief recipients from 202 to 38. The unemployed thrown from the relief rolls by this ruthless policy were forced to go hungry, some to move from the city and others were forced to work as strikebreakers at sweatshop wages.

While crying for "economy" in relief administration, the Republican-controlled state legislature appropriated \$34,000 to conduct this investigation which promises to be a state edition of the infamous House of Representatives WPA investigation conducted by Rep. Clifton Woodrum.

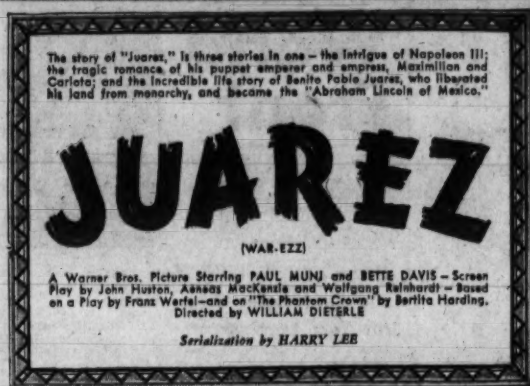
SWEATSHOPS PLAN SABOTAGE OF WAGE-HOUR LEGISLATION

Meeting at the swanky Robert Treat Hotel in Newark, the New Jersey Wearing Apparel Manufacturers Association conspired to prevent the enforcement of the state minimum wage and hour law in the clothing industry. An agreement was reached to make application for a

School Registration

SOCIAL DANCING taught by experts in 3 hours. Private lessons 12-10 P.M. daily. Lowest rates ever. Miss Marshall, 2 E. 23rd St., cor. W. 4th, Branch—2390 Broadway, cor. 67th St.

NEW THEATRE SCHOOL, 132 W. 43rd St. Training for Progressive Theatre: Acting, Directing, Production. Summer Term, June 5-July 29. Catalogue "O" Free. Register Today.

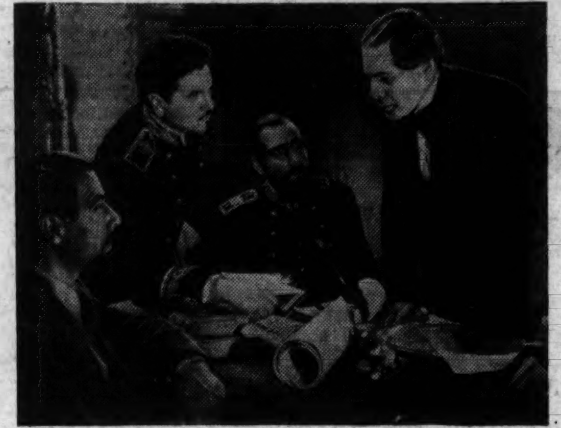


THE STORY THUS FAR: Benito Juarez, a poor Indian, fights his way to the heights in his native Mexico, and in 1861 is elected President. His battles for the lowly embroiled Mexico in war with France, whose emperor, Napoleon III, coaxes Maximilian and Carlota to become rulers of Mexico. On their arrival, Juarez warns them to leave the country, and carries on his relentless warfare. Maximilian realizes that he has been duped into accepting the rulership, and, loving the common people, tries to win Juarez to act as his Prime Minister. Juarez responds by having his soldiers blow up the powder reserve of the French. In desperation, and hotly urged by the French General Bazeine, Maximilian signs a death warrant for all followers of Juarez.

CHAPTER VII

"MAXIMILIAN! May the vultures tear the flesh from his bones!" snarled Escabado, frothing at the mouth like a madman. "In Chihuahua they filled the corral with townsmen, and stood off and fired volley after volley into their midst!"

Juarez was in his wilderness retreat at Paso del Norte. He listened stolidly while his leaders excitedly discussed what they called the 'death decree' issued by the Emperor.



"The United States is coming to our aid!"

"Whatever it may cost in flesh and blood!" said Juarez at last. "I say it is a good thing! Now at last the whole people may look upon tyranny in its most hideous aspect! Now the whole people will turn to us! And I say it is good for another reason! It will awaken public sympathy toward our cause in the United States!"

His words were prophetic for shortly afterward three men from the States arrived with promises of a vast loan, the only security being a monopoly over the oil and other mineral deposits of the Province of Sonora. Juarez sent them about their business and comforted his astonished comrades. "Speculators!" he confided wryly. "They've had a tip! They know that the United States government is coming to our aid! We can afford to wait! And while we wait—we will fight, my Companeros!"

Without further ado he assigned his leaders to different parts of the country. "We may consider the equipment for the Army of the North complete then, Mariano Escobado?" The soldier nodded. "And the army of the East, Rivera?" "It will be ready, Don Benito, as soon as General Carabaja takes over the batteries of American field guns at Atamoras!"

"Porfirio Diaz!" exclaimed Juarez. "You will command the Army of the South!" Then with a grim touch of humor, "But first you will raise an Army of the South!"

"How can munitions be got to the south, Don Benito," Diaz inquired. "While the coast remains in French hands?"

"I have heard that Porfirio Diaz is the only soldier," retorted the Indian, "who can win battles without ammunition!" He waved his hand. "And now, Companeros, we part! God willing, we shall meet in the City of Mexico!" All left the room but the oily Uradi, who suavely inquired whether Don Benito realized that

the time for elections in the country was five months past—that his term as president was past—and that he no longer had power to act. He then demanded that Juarez turn over the seal of office.

"Senor Vice-Presidente!" drawled Juarez, his eyes narrowly. "Congress bestowed on me plenary rights to defend the Constitution of Mexico! I will by no means be relieved of that duty until I restore the Constitution once more to the Congress of Mexico—in the City of Mexico!"

"That power does not extend beyond your legal term of office!" "Uradi," said Juarez evenly, "if you dare jeopardize the Cause for your personal ambition—I will let the breath out of your throat!" Uradi saluted and left.

In the chamber of the Emperor's suite at Chapultepec the court physician was examining him. "There is nothing organically wrong with you, Your Majesty, and yet you are a very sick man! My advice is that you leave Mexico by the first boat! Otherwise Mexico will kill you!" "Good news!" cried the Emperor rushing in followed by Lopez. "The enemy armies are in rebellion! Uradi has broken away from Juarez!"

"True!" echoed Lopez. "Uradi has captured the Juarista munitions at Matamoros and all the supplies from the United States are pouring into his hands!" "This means victory for us!" Maximilian exclaimed. "Bazaine will strike now and bring hostilities to an end!"

General Bazaine strode in. "I regret to report, Your Majesty, that Napoleon has just ordered me to concentrate all French troops for an immediate evacuation of Mexico!"

"Infamous!" gasped Carlota. "Would you leave us at the mercy of our enemies?"

"I am a soldier, Your Majesty! A soldier must obey!"

NLRB ORDERS 20 SEAMEN BE REINSTATED

Back Pay Goes to Men
Fired for Union Ac-
tivity in 1937

The National Labor Relations Board has ordered the reinstatement with back pay plus maintenance of 20 seamen, fired for membership in the National Maritime Union by the South Atlantic Steamship Co. of Delaware in October, 1937, it was learned yesterday.

The Board also ordered the firm to issue passes to enable representatives of the CIO union to board the company's ships in order to carry out union duties.

William Standard, NLU attorney, said the order, issued May 31, will mean that the company will have to pay a total of approximately \$60,000 to the 20 men, less the earnings of the seamen during the period.

Standard said the Board's ruling will have "a particularly important bearing upon the present Standard Oil tanker dispute."

Refusal of Standard Oil to grant the demand for passes to union representatives is in direct contradiction to the Board's order, Standard pointed out.

WPA Lifts Face for B'klyn Areas

Somervell Lists Projects
Totalling \$14,996,352;
Borough Beautified

Here is what Brooklyn WPA has done for Brooklyn since February 17, the office of Lieutenant-Colonel Brehon Somervell, administrator here, disclosed yesterday.

Completed 77 projects of a value of \$14,996,352 employing 19,519 skilled and unskilled workers.

Transformed 115 acres and two unsightly areas around Sanitation Department incinerator plants into tree-shaded parks and playgrounds. This included establishing three new parks in Flatbush and beautifying Grand Army Plaza in time for Memorial Day ceremonies.

Twenty-eight locations in Flatbush were treated to paving, grading, and street widening and 10,228 feet of vitrified pipe were laid to replace worn and cracked sewers there. One hundred fire alarm posts were laid, nine police stations were renovated and painted, and additions made to Samuel J. Tilden High School.

CIO Cleaners Win Strike Against Chain

A three week strike against the Morgan Cleaners, small chain store operators, ended yesterday with a victory for the Cleaners and Dyers Union, Local 239 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, CIO.

The strike began on May 15 when the cleaners, who are paid by piece, refused to work for the Morgan Cleaners, who had refused to raise their wages.

The strike ended yesterday when the cleaners agreed to a new contract which provided for a 10 percent increase in wages and a 10 percent increase in the piece rate.

The new contract also provided for a 10 percent increase in the piece rate for the cleaners who work on a piece basis.

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Texas Quads Get an Airing



Mrs. W. E. Baggett of Galveston takes her four-month-old daughter for a morning airing in their new overcast perambulator. The healthy youngsters are the second set of quadruplets ever born in Texas.

WPA Official Blasts 'Shovel-Leaning' as Unadulterated Bunk

Deputy Administrator Hunter Says Facts Disprove Lies About 'Laziness'; Raps Collier's Attacks as Unfounded

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—Stories about Works Progress Administration employees leaning on shovels and making a lifetime careers of their joblessness are plain, unadulterated bunk, deputy WPA administrator Howard O. Hunter said tonight in a radio address over the mutual system.

The actual truth of the matter, he said, is that more than 100,000 WPA workers leave the agency's rolls each month, "the minute they get a chance to get back into private industry."

Since WPA began operating in 1935, he added, 4,500,000 workers have left the rolls, in most instances because they wanted to become economically self-sufficient.

Average duration of WPA employment, he continued, is a fraction of a month over one year. Nearly two thirds of the men and women presently on the work-relief roster were placed there since the fall of 1937.

BLASTS COLLIER'S STORIES

He said that stories about rejection of "good jobs" by WPA workers, and complaints that they are lazy, are investigated every time the Agency hears about them. Most of the stories, he said, involve alleged refusal of jobs by housewives and skilled workers.

"Now we have found one single overwhelming fact in all these cases—as soon as we ask for concrete details, with names and dates, the stories melt away into nothing but idle rumor," he said. "out of all the complaints that have come to us, less than one-tenth of one per cent have had validity. But in those few cases, the WPA workers involved were immediately fired."

He said that Collier's magazine and B. C. Forbes, financial columnist, were responsible for stories involving WPA laziness. Investigation of the incident related by Collier's, he said, showed it to be without foundation and Forbes declined to disclose the name of a New York department store which allegedly was unable to hire 2,000 part-time clerks because of WPA job competition.

The truth is, he said that "any time private industry wants any workers from the WPA, it can have them for the asking."

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East Side Rent Strikers Win on Minkoff Law

Court Upholds 2 Families in Refusal to Pay Rent Increases in Buildings Where Violations Exist

While tenants of 465 E. 172nd St., Bronx, were on strike yesterday against a \$3 monthly rent increase, two families at 68 Columbia St. on the Lower East Side successfully defeated rent boosts of \$10 and \$6 a month.

Allied Council Heads in Quiz On Dual Union

Ferris, Murphy Ordered
to Answer Charges of
Bookbinders Int'l

Vincent Ferris, president of the Allied Printing Trades Council, and Mary Murphy, member of the Council, have been ordered to appear for examination before the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court today to answer charges of aiding a dual "outlaw" union.

The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders charged that Miss Murphy refused to abide by the decisions of its union and organized a secession movement.

The laws of the International Allied Printing Trades Association, governing body of the Allied Councils, requires that non-members of any of the affiliated unions must be dropped and barred from using the union label. The International Brotherhood of Bookbinders is an affiliated union.

When Miss Murphy was dropped, the bookbinders' union charges, Ferris aided Miss Murphy in obtaining an injunction to prevent the Allied Council from living up to its laws. Meanwhile, Miss Murphy remained a Council member, preventing unionization of working women in the industry and destroying union standards, it is charged.

The bookbinders' union has accused Miss Murphy, aided by Ferris, of preventing the employment of members of Bindery Women's Union Local 66.

Mrs. Rose Roosin and Mrs. Rose Nebelkoff, members of the East Side Tenants Union, gained a court victory against rent increases when Municipal Court Justice Lester Lazarus declared that the Minkoff Law makes rent increases imposed on them were illegal because of the existence of violations of the Multiple Dwelling Law.

The landlord, Benjamin Hamburger, was taken to task for maintaining apartments with windowless rooms, inadequate fire prevention, and broken plaster.

Justice Lazarus informed Leonard Wacker, attorney for the tenants, that the old rent was to be paid in court until such time as the landlord removes the violation.

Dispossession notices against the tenants for failing to pay the increased rent were dismissed.

In the Bronx case, without making necessary repairs, the landlord, Martha Blumreich, imposed a \$3 increase on all tenants in the house.

The Tenants Union of the Fourth A. D. said the tenants are determined to strike until the unwarranted rent increase is withdrawn.

The landlord has served six tenants with dispossession notices, which will be argued in the Second District Municipal Court Monday.

The spring meeting of the directors of the National Public Housing Conference will be held Tuesday at 6 P. M. in the French Pavilion at the World's Fair.

The board will formulate plans for promotion of public support of a federal-state-local program of slum clearance and low-rent housing.

Fire Negro for Protest Against Jim Crow Sign

Standard Brands Fair
Exhibit Fails to
Rehire Waiter

George L. Gillespie, Negro butler-waiter of 1322 Fulton St., Brooklyn, who was recently fired from his \$18-a-week job of serving selected guests of Standard Brands Inc. at the World's Fair, will not be taken back, according to present indications, in spite of the fact that he was given to understand by Col. Snapp, in charge of the Standard Brand exhibit, that he would be.

Gillespie was discharged last week following his protest against Jim Crow signs on doors of the dressing rooms for the 40 Negro employees of Standard Brands Inc. at the Fair. Col. and Mrs. Snapp, southerners, are said to have resented the Negro youth's complaint about separate dressing rooms for the Negro and the white workers. There are approximately 200 whites employed on the exhibit.

SIGNS REMOVED

Col. Snapp was quoted as telling Gillespie that he (the colonel) had ordered the Jim Crow signs put up and that regardless of what Gillespie thought about it the signs would remain there. They were hastily removed, however, when a Daily Worker reporter and investigators for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People inquired about them.

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Phila. Baby Kidnap Victim Found Safe

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 (UP).—Five-months-old Gerald McCroghan was found unharmed in a West Philadelphia drug store today only a short distance from where he was kidnapped yesterday by a blonde girl in a scarlet blouse. The baby was discovered in the possession of a man and woman, police said.

Gerald was in a baby carriage and apparently had been given good care while he was away from his parents.

The baby was found only a short time after a Catholic priest had promised all the protection "I can afford" to the abductor.

The baby was taken from his carriage outside a West Philadelphia butcher shop late yesterday while his mother was shopping.

Police said the baby was playing contentedly with a rattle when found.

Detectives took the baby and the young couple to a police station where the child's distraught parents were.

"That's him," the father, John, a watchman, shouted.

The mother, Margaret, 31, ran to a policeman holding the child and took it from him.

"Thank God," she cried. "He's safe. My baby, my baby." She showered the baby with kisses and handed the child to her husband. Then she collapsed.

The woman with Gerald was identified by police as Beatrice Wood, 23, who lived in the neighborhood. Police said they learned she had had a baby that died, and authorities believed her yearning for a child had tempted her to abduct Gerald. A man with her was questioned but police emphasized that he was not under arrest.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939

The Wheeler Bill Will Not Solve the Railroad Crisis

• Passage by the Senate of the Wheeler railroad bill will not be an occasion for rejoicing by the workers. But it will fill the companies with happiness, as indicated by the Kiplinger Letter—a high-priced, confidential news service—which declared on May 27:

"Wheeler revision bill is moving toward enactment and will be welcomed by rails. It will simplify rate-making procedure, ease consolidation requirements, bring water, motor and rail carriers under similar ICC rate-regulation rules."

The Wheeler Bill (S. 2009) is based on the illusion that the railroads can return to prosperity by raising the rates on competing forms of transportation, like water and motor, and thus steal their business from them. But since all forms of transportation are in a crisis at present, it is impossible to try to save one segment at the expense of another.

As far as the railroad workers themselves are concerned, this measure—based on the report of the Committee of Six which included, unfortunately, three railway labor leaders—will do serious damage.

When the Kiplinger Letters speak of "easing consolidation requirements," the workers know that that means easing several hundred thousand workers out of their jobs and onto WPA or home relief.

President Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, speaks for all the railroad workers when he declares that such a measure contains no safeguards for the jobs of the workers and would leave them "without protection against the ravages of railroad bankers."

The Wheeler Bill now comes before the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, which is also considering a still broader bill along similar lines (H.R. 4862) introduced by Rep. Lea, chairman of the Committee. Opposition to both the Wheeler and Lea bills should be registered with the committee in no uncertain terms.

These bills, far from alleviating the crisis on the roads, would only aggravate matters. What is required, instead, is a far-reaching rehabilitation program whereby the roads would begin to buy the equipment that is sorely needed and which would prove a lever to the steel, lumber and other basic industries. Needed, too, is a program of grade crossings and a program to improve the working conditions and increase the purchasing power of the railroad workers themselves.

These measures would be steps toward government ownership and operation of the roads. For that, after all, is the only real solution to the railroad problem and the only way to release the brake which the present banker-control of the railroads has placed on general economic recovery.

Their Hearts Go Out to the Crafty Mr. Chamberlain

• The organs of big capital in the city of Wall Street exhibit such touching sympathy for that crafty old Munich maneuverer, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain. Such newspapers here as the Herald Tribune, Times, J. P. Morgan's Sun, and the viciously anti-Semitic Daily News, unable to refute the just claims of the Soviet Union for a genuine, reciprocal peace pact, vent their spleens against the U.S.S.R. for daring so frankly to expose the Tory Prime Minister.

This solicitation for Mr. Chamberlain is not an emotion of pure disinterest. These very same newspapers whooped it up for Munich as a "gain for peace" when the cunning Tory chief minister was scheming a Nazi war against the Soviet Union.

Why even in the very midst of the negotiations with the U.S.S.R. ostensibly for a peace pact, Mr. Chamberlain was symbolically patting the Soviet Union on the back trying to feel out the most effective place in which to plunge a knife.

From the highly informative The Week of London we learn that while discussing a proposed pact with Turkey, Mr. Chamberlain's negotiators in Ankara were not averse to conspiring with Nazi agents in Turkey in

an effort to weaken or rupture the long-standing friendly ties between the Turkish and Soviet governments. That Mr. Chamberlain's conspiracy failed is no special credit to this Municheer.

Molotov's plain-speaking address, telling the truth and the whole truth, no doubt hurt the Munich intriguers. But it will help tremendously to clear the atmosphere and to clean the road to a real peace front of dangerous obstacles.

In so doing, Molotov was, in the name of the great land of Socialism, performing a service to all humanity.

Peace-loving people throughout the world will be the gainers. Their hopes for uniting the forces which can halt Hitler and save mankind from the horrible carnage of a new world war will be enormously strengthened.

The Wages-Hours Law In Peril

• The fear that the pending amendments to the Wages-Hours Bill Law, would not only themselves seriously weaken the statute, but would also open the door to a whole series of emasculating changes, is now confirmed.

Senator George of Georgia, has just announced that when and if the amendments come to the floor, he will propose an additional amendment to peg textile wages at a 30-cent minimum (the industry's wage-hour committee has recommended a minimum of 32½ cents an hour).

No doubt reactionaries from other sections of the country have similar plans up their sleeve. Chairman Mary Norton of the House Labor Committee should be prevailed upon not to attempt to bring the pending amendments to the floor, while Senator Elbert Thomas of the corresponding Senate committee should be informed of the public's insistence that the Wages-Hours Act be protected.

Four That Should NOT Get By

• A number of reactionary measures passed by the recent State legislature are now upon Gov. Lehman's desk awaiting action. They attack labor, and they would undermine basic civil, political and economic rights. All of these subversive measures are left-overs of the Republican mill of reaction in Albany.

First are the Wicks and Bewley bills—the first intended to smash the CIO Transport Workers Union in case of transit unification, and the second is to bust the A. F. of L. Teamsters Union, penalizing the right to strike guaranteed by the National and State Labor Acts. No union could feel safe if either became law.

The Feinberg bill curbs electoral rights by making it virtually impossible for minority political parties to get on the ballot. The Young merit-rating bill to amend the Unemployment Insurance law, would make the law even more complicated and would cut down on the number and amount of benefits by reducing the premiums the big employers now pay. It is a merit-rating bill, without merit.

A good way—and a good time—to undo some of the wreckage of the Republicans is to write Gov. Lehman at Albany, urging him to veto the Wicks, Bewley, Feinberg and Young bills.

An Appalling Picture

• One gets an appalling picture of what would happen if the Tories succeed in "turning relief back to the states," from reading the survey of the American Association of Social Workers.

Throughout most of Texas, home state of Vice-President Garner, the only assistance available, aside from WPA, is Federal surplus commodities.

In Atlanta, Georgia, a family of four, for whom a minimum food budget would total \$31.61 a month, was found to be receiving a food grant of \$6.70 a month.

In an Indiana township, a family of four receives \$2.85 a week for groceries, plus a quart of milk for the baby. This allows the family two meals a day, mostly bread, potatoes, cereal and beans. They cannot afford fresh vegetables, fruit or meat. The baby gets a little milk but there is none for the six-year-old child.

So the story goes, a heart-rending tale of local callousness, bankruptcy, red-tape and corruption—with the very lives of our people at stake.

Take the federal government out of relief? On the contrary, the need is, as the Association of Social Workers shows, for more Federal intervention, in the form of Federal grants to insure adequate and uniform scales for home relief.

The solution to this tragic phase of the relief problem, is only one of the problems with which the Right-to-Work Congress, starting in Washington on Saturday, will grapple.

THE ELEPHANT BOY

by Gropper



An Editorial

The Needs of the Aged Must Be Met

• The vote against the Townsend Bill in the House of Representatives will undoubtedly tend to arouse resentment among the needy aged men and women who comprise the Townsend movement.

Time and again the Republican Party has proved itself to be the bitter foe of all social legislation in which the old people have a stake. It has played with the hopes of the Townsends in a most heartless and cynical manner. Even though the false promises made by the G.O.P. have been exposed to a large extent by the vote on the Townsend bill, they will doubtless try to place the responsibility for the defeat of the measure upon the New Deal. They will attempt to use the resentment of the old people to further the G.O.P. drive to defeat the New Deal in 1940.

This presents all New Dealers and progressives—both those within Congress and those outside—with a serious responsibility.

In the first place, the New Dealers and progressives must recognize once and for all that the needs of the aged men and women of this country are most acute and, above all, that THESE NEEDS MUST BE MET.

If the sales tax method of financing provided by the Townsend bill, is faulty—as we have maintained all along while steadfastly supporting the social objectives of the Townsend movement—then some other method of financing must be found. It lies in the field of taxation upon the incomes and inheritances of the rich and upon wealthy corporations. The New Dealers and progressives cannot afford to hesitate here. They should plunge forward boldly as the foremost champions of the old people, the veteran citizens of our land.

The most immediate way to alleviate the plight of the aged is to insure the passage and improvement of the amendments to the old age insurance section of the Social Security Act, which are shortly to come before Congress. Providing for moving ahead the date of payments to 1940 and for increasing the basic rates, these amendments are certainly a step forward. But they are far from adequate, and, in fact, seriously unsatisfactory. They should be improved on the floor of Congress with additional amendments which would extend the insurance to all workers immediately, reduce the retirement age to 60 and substantially increase the amount of payments.

The Townsends themselves would do well to unite with all other progressive groups and throw all their strength for the moment behind the progressive amendments to the Social Security Act. Regardless of how one may feel about Thursday's vote on the Townsend Bill, the fact remains that the bill is dead for this session. It will be some time before another bill from the Townsend movement can come up again for a vote. Common sense would dictate that in the meantime all efforts should be pooled to secure some practical, dollars-and-cents help for the old people—as steps toward the final objective sought by the Townsends—and to defeat the opposition from the G.O.P. and the joint "economy" bloc of Republicans and Tory Democrats.

Such a program for uniting with all other groups to liberalize the Social Security Act, it would seem to us, should be one of the main considerations of the forthcoming National Townsend Convention to be held in the latter part of this month.

Another field of endeavor for the convention might be the drastic improvement of the state old age pension laws, the abolition of pauper oaths, etc. In most of the states, more than 50 per cent of the old people are barred from pensions through some form of discrimination which must be wiped out.

Finally, the convention should take steps to insure that the influence of the Townsend movement is not thrown against the New Deal. The Republican Party and the Tory Democrats have revealed themselves in Congress as the calloused foe of the needs of the old people, fighting to destroy the all too meager Social Security Law, to wipe out WPA, and to block the Wagner Health Bill. Where the G.O.P. has gained control of the state legislatures, the Republicans have gone on a wild spree of pension and relief cutting.

The lot of the old people of this country—including the Townsends—will only be improved to the extent that they unite with all other progressive groups and together carry on a vigorous, pulsating drive for the just needs of the aged and for all social legislation. The convention should arrive at an understanding that it is the G.O.P. and the "economy" bloc that constitute the real enemy of the old people of America.

Letters From Our Readers

"Let Us Keep the Issues Clear"—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Headlines—Archbishop Evicted At Hitler's Order. I know that in the past I have been guilty of "headline mentality." But, this time, I read the article thoroughly, and purchased other papers to confirm this news.

But in thinking of others who definitely have "headline mentality," those who believed the stories of Franco and his cohorts when they said they were going to save Spain from the Bolsheviks and bring back the sanctity of the church, I wonder if these people have been reading the news that Germany admits sending troops into Spain.

To the average reader, this seems like a hopeless muddle. Those of us who have a knowledge of the international situation today know the role of the betrayers—the appeasers—know that this isn't a hopeless muddle. Everything is clear—too clear. Headlines have been used to confuse the people—stories have been twisted to give hidden meanings.

One cannot stress too emphatically the importance of reading the paper that tells the truth—and reading carefully news stories behind the headlines.

Hitler attacks the church. Franco was to "save" the church in Spain. Franco was helped by Hitler in his campaign. Let us keep the issue clear.

SIMON NESTOR.

"Write to Your Congressman"—

Editor, Daily Worker:

Write to your Congressman! How often do we read this in the "Worker"? The Daily Worker gets into thousands of people's hands during a day, people who have friends.

The Daily Worker says in bold type that bills like Hobbs, Devaney, McNaboe, Dempsey and hundreds of other un-American Bills must be defeated.

How many of us actually write? It is necessary that we do so for the preservation of democracy in these United States.

You must write to your Congressman.

MRS. A. GOOD.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES



Hitler's Deals With Denmark and Yugoslavia; Preparations for Nazi Aggressions

• By the subterfuge of "non-aggression" pacts, Hitler is preparing the borders of the extreme North and South of Nazi Germany for war.

The so-called treaty with Denmark and the current promises to Prince Paul, regent of Yugoslavia, now being fêted in Berlin, should be read in the light of the Rome-Berlin war alliance, recently signed.

To the Nazi aggressors, borders are demarcations to be crossed by fascist armies and not to be preserved by treaties.

When the Danish Social Democrats assisted their reactionary bourgeoisie to rush through the treaty with Hitler, against the sole vote of the Communists, they were handing ammunition to the Nazi aggressors.

Hitler's objective in "neutralizing" Denmark is to prepare it to become a pawn in the Nazi war game at the propitious moment. When foreign minister of Denmark, P. R. Munch, emphasized the graciousness of the Nazis in permitting Denmark, in the event of war, to sell agrarian products to any side, he was actually trying to bribe the peasantry to support the deal. But, in reality, the purpose of this understanding with Hitler is to make sure that Denmark, in the event of Nazi aggression, will not stay neutral but will turn all its foodstuffs over to fascist Germany. Denmark is so situated, geographically, that under this "neutrality" treaty, Hitler can make certain that this little Scandinavian country should be a milch-cow for the Nazi war machine.

Such "neutrality," as Molotov said, "cannot be defended." That's why it aids fascist war plans.

So far as Yugoslavia is concerned (as well as Denmark), Hitler's promise to "forever respect" this Balkan country's frontiers, should make a cat howl with laughter. Not even the most casual newspaper reader has forgotten that after Munich, Hitler declared "this is my last territorial claim in Europe." Then after swallowing the rest of Czechoslovakia in the middle of March, the Nazi dictator in one speech destroyed two treaties. One of these pacts was a "non-aggression" understanding with Warsaw "guaranteeing" Poland's borders. The other was the naval treaty with England.

Hitler's treaties are scraps of paper before they are even signed.

But Hitler's promises to the willing Prince Paul are necessitated by the inner conditions of Yugoslavia. To make the first breach into this Balkan stronghold, the Nazis require an alliance with the Belgrade government. This is intended to open the way to Nazi economic penetration. Then, the Czechoslovak, Austrian and Polish stages of aggression will follow.

But the Yugoslav people are foremost in the Balkans in their fervent determination to retain their national independence, in their fierce hatred of the fascist war alliance, and in their suspicion of the government's maneuvers with fascism.

From Belgrade, recently, we received a letter telling of the awareness of the Yugoslav people of Prince Paul's flirtation with the Nazis.

"This danger is only too real," says our informant. "Surrounded on all sides by the axis, we are, besides, completely isolated, thanks to the 'realistic' foreign policy of the government. Having deliberately separated ourselves from our former friends and allies, we are told to rely on the 'friendship' of Rome and Berlin; and what that friendship means, we all know."

"Our position is rendered the more precarious, also, by the fact that we have a 'Fifth Column' in power. Our actual government is not only practicing a treacherous and disastrous foreign policy. It is trying to develop defeatist activity at home. It is systematically sabotaging the resistance of the nation by its refusal to rely on the democratic forces which alone are capable of effectively defending the country, and by its failure to solve the Croatian national question."

"The so-called negotiations with Macek (leader of the national minorities) were in reality a maneuver to divide the democratic forces in Serbia from those in Croatia by systematically concealing from the people the gravity of the situation, by discouraging all patriotic activity, and even by neglecting the most elementary military precautions for the defense of the country."

"Fortunately, the people, however, and especially the youth, have reacted magnificently. Meetings are held all over the country. A meeting at the Belgrade university, held a short time ago, was attended by more than 10,000 people who unanimously manifested their resolution to defend their country, in spite of everything."

"Students are making tours in all parts of the country and raising the spirit of the population. An illegal bulletin is published giving a true picture of the situation. Everyone is wearing a badge with the national colors and the slogan: 'We will defend our country.'"

"An Uncompromising War"—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The American people must proclaim their mandate to Secretary of State Hull and the Administration that we demand a complete embargo upon the Fascist aggressors.

We shall not appease or compromise with fascism by supporting the pro-fascist policy of isolation.

Our struggle is an uncompromising war upon Fascism, and all democratic forces must strive to amend the Neutrality Act by embargoing Germany, Italy and Japan and giving the world forces of democracy our crucial support with which the needless bloodshed and destruction of a fascist world war will be avoided.

The sooner we act to strengthen the democratic forces of the world the quicker we shall destroy fascism forever and build Socialism with the greatest of life, liberty and happiness.

SOL SKOLNICK.

Change the World



'Daily' Readers
Take Their Turn at
Changing the World

By MIKE GOLD

Mexico, D. F.

DEAR MIKE GOLD:

I would like to bring to your attention the important Good-Neighbor-Hour, which is being conducted every Thursday evening from eleven to twelve o'clock, New York City time, under the sponsorship of the Mexican Government. The name of this program itself indicates its purpose—the support of President Roosevelt's Good Neighbor policy.

We translate the Mexican songs, give their origin; we have popular sketches on Mexican life; our interviews have been interesting; and on the whole, with the little publicity we have been receiving, the response in the form of letters from all parts of the States has been very encouraging. However, we need more listeners and more letters. Listeners are invited to write to the Good Neighbor Hour, care of Station XEDF, Mexico, D. F., and upon request receive a free copy of an illustrated booklet, "Mexico in Action." To the radio fan who writes the station ten letters describing or reporting ten Good Neighbor programs, the Mexican Government's Department of Press and Publicity will send a phonograph record of a Mexican song.

The program is broadcast over stations XEDF, 1,080 kilocycles; on a wave length of 277.6 meters; XENT (Nueva Laredo-Tampulipas), 910 kilocycles, on a wave length of 329.5 meters, and short wave station XEXA with a frequency of 6,172 kilocycles on a wave length of 48 meters. American radio fans can get good reception by tuning in on either station XENT or short wave station XEXA.

The programs for the month of June will feature interviews with prominent visitors, a dramatic series featuring two American tourists on their honeymoon in Mexico, Mexican folk songs and folk lore, as well as Mexican recipes and news broadcasts. A new English series is being inaugurated by the PRM, beginning within the next two weeks.

Sincerely yours,

TED ALLAN,
Director, Good Neighbor Radio Hour.

Oklahoma City, Okla.

MY DEAR GOLD:

Someone has sent in a clipping of your inquiry into the authorship of "Man's Musing to a Mule."

Can it be that you really do not know that that was written by Oscar Ameringer about thirty years ago? It appeared first in the Oklahoma Pioneer.

There is much of Oscar's stuff floating about the country as "Anonymous." Personally, I have seen him and there that first appeared in the Labor World and the Rip Saw, I was going to say before you were born but maybe it wasn't quite that far back.

Someday someone is going to do an interesting piece of research covering the humor of our early, or earlier, American radicals. It will include many things that Oscar wrote—and he is still at it—as well as selections from Morgan, Tichenor, Maple and others.

Yours for Abundance for All,

WILLIAM EDWARD ZEUCH.

THE LOUDSPEAKER

By Nemo

The followers of Father Coughlin are now denouncing another radio station. WINS in New York is the newest station that has refused to sell time to the Radio Priest.

The Coughlinites have been placed in a rather awkward position by this most recent case. Only a short while ago this particular station agreed to sell Coughlin time and was

hailed as the only station not dominated by Moscow and Jewish gold. But then the same thing happened here that happened over at WMCA last fall. Coughlin refused to comply with the regular station request that scripts of his talks be submitted in advance. This is a rule strictly adhered to by all stations.

And so, WINS legitimately refused to carry the talk and now joins a distinguished list of radio stations which have denied airtime to Coughlin. In New York it includes WEAF, WJZ, WABC, WOR and WMCA. Against each of these stations his supporters have protested and in the case of WMCA succeeded in bringing enough pressure on one of the sponsored programs to cancel that particular source of revenue for the station.

Incidentally, be sure to read A. B. Magill's excellent pamphlet, "The Real Father Coughlin."

The Radio Session of the Third American Writers Congress will be held this afternoon at the New School for Social Research in New York. At 3:30 there will be a half hour broadcast of the round table discussion on radio writing. This will be broadcast over the Columbia Network but unfortunately will not be heard on WABC.

Participating in this important discussion will be: Lewis H. Titterton, NBC script division manager; Max Wiley, CBS continuity editor; Jerome Danzig, Mutual program manager; Philip Cohen of the U. S. Department of Education; Evan Roberts, director of WPA Radio Project; Bernard Herrmann, CBS staff conductor and composer; Arch Oboler, NBC writer and director; and John Brown, radio actor and member of the board of the American Federation of Radio Actors. H. V. Kaltenborn, the news commentator will serve as chairman.

YOUTH THEATRE NIGHT
The American Youth Theatre is presenting an evening of entertainment tonight at the Church of All Nations, 9 Second Ave. near Houston St. The program consists of "A Union in Paradise," by Abe Gottlieb and "Little Red Riding Hood," by Lenny Brunner.

DOUBLE BILL AT WORLD
The new bill at the World Theatre consists of two outstanding films of this season: The Great Waltz with Lise Rainer, Fernand Gravet and Miliza Korjus, and Alfred Hitchcock's mystery-thriller, The Lady Vanishes with Margaret Lockwood and Michael Redgrave.

SCREEN STARS of the WEEK



Vital Issues in 'Communist'

The June issue of The Communist brings to its readers a veritable treasure-house of Marxist-Leninist theoretical articles which evaluate many of the most important problems of the day. Of outstanding importance to American progressives is that section of the report recently made by Earl Browder at a meeting of the National Committee of the Communist Party, dealing with "Perspectives of the 1940 Elections."

Alex Bittelman's "Review of the Month," which has won wide praise, deals this month with such key questions as candidates and the third-term issue, Farley's recent trip through the West, the fight for trade union unity, etc.

Two articles of great theoretical value are Dimitroff's message on the occasion of the celebration of May Day by the workers in every country, and M. Mitin's thesis on "The Lenin-Stalin Teaching on the Building of Socialism in One Country."

Also of exceptional importance is the article by Gene Dennis, "Recovery Demands a Bold, Progressive Program." One of the most valuable articles in this issue is William Z. Foster's "Main Organizational Tasks of the Democratic Front," which illuminates many of the practical, everyday problems faced by progressives.

An unusual feature, and a welcome one, is the article on "Current Trends in American Psychology," by R. L. Ogley. Also adding to this excellent issue is the article by Francis Franklin, on "The Cultural Heritage of the Negro People," and Philip Carter's review of the new book by J. B. S. Haldane, The Marxist Philosophy and the Sciences.



At left, Louise Platt, the leading lady of "Tell No Tales" a newspaper melodrama at the Capitol; top center, three little girls from school are they: Kathleen Naylor, Jean Colin and Elizabeth Paynter in "The Mikado" at the Rivoli; at right, Greer Garson and Robert Donat are Mr. and Mrs. in the Astor version of "Goodbye Mr. Chips"; above, a scene from the "Oppenheim Family" at the Cameo.

Ban on Fight Films Is Based on Race Prejudice

By David Platt

A few days ago, Jack Dempsey testified in Washington before a sub-committee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission and a battery of motion picture cameras, urged support of the Barbour Bill to repeal the fight-film ban.

It is high time that this statute be taken off the books.

The ban against transporting fight films from state to state originated twenty-nine years ago in the vicious campaign of race hatred and intolerance whipped up by William Randolph Hearst against the great Negro boxer, Jack Johnson. The law became effective shortly after Johnson's sensational victory by a knockout over James Jeffries in the great heavyweight championship bout that took place in Reno Nevada on July 4, 1910.

No sooner had the Negro batter been acclaimed the World's undisputed champion, than Hearst who no doubt had lost heavy money on Jeffries, gave one of the most disgraceful exhibitions ever seen in his efforts to calumniate a minority race. Hearst condemned the fight as a "brutal battle for blood" and called for the suppression of the films which he said "were more vicious than the fight itself" and would lead to race riots. At the same time this self-appointed defender of the public morals, himself incited the riot against Negroes by portraying Jack Johnson in his newspapers as an insatiable beast stalking his prey with relentless cruelty and cunning. Oddly enough Hearst never once thought to interfere with such earlier gory clashes as the Johnson-Burns bout, the Burns-Gunner-Moist fight, the Gans-Nelson fray, the Johnson-

Ketchel match or the Nelson-Woltag combat. This last fracas was said to have been the most brutal fight in ring history. But no one brought up the words 'bestiality' or 'brutality' after that match. Only with the Johnson-Jeffries tilt in which a Negro entered the world's champion, did Hearst and other half-baked moralists discover the "brutality of prize-fighting."

Yellow Press

Impartial sports writers who sat at the ringside during the match said that Johnson put up a beautiful exhibition of boxing and won sheerly through superior fighting ability, but the Evansville Indiana Courier, expressed the real feelings of the American people when it said shortly after the fight: "This protest against the motion pictures of the fight is extremely silly. Fear that they will incite racial discord is foolish. Why should they? If America has the most superbly developed fighting man in the world, we should be proud of it whether he is white or black. If every Negro were a Johnson they would be a valuable national asset. The army could well afford to have a few regiments of Johnsons. Why should any white man be jealous of a man who is triumphant in a contest of strength employed with skill. A Negro won a prize for oratory at Yale a few years ago. Is that cause for a race riot? Hurrah for Jack Johnson, Black Champion. We are glad that he is an American. Whenever any of our white pugilists feel fit to challenge him, let them go to it. It matters not a whit to us whether the strongest man in the country is Black or White. As for the motion picture, we should like to see this superb Black panther in action. If prize fighting is so brutal as to be revolting to the sensibilities of the public, the best way to stop it is to throw the pictures on the screen and let them see it. They will hurt no one and cause no disorders."

This eloquent appeal for tolerance, resulted in the film being shown publicly in Evansville. Contrary to the inflammers of race prejudice, there was not a single riot or disorder. Trouble occurred only in those places where Hearst poison was free to play on the emotions of the most backward and ignorant sections of society. The majority of the fight fans of 1910 were just as proud of the victory of Jack Johnson and were just as eager to see every move of Brown Bomber Joe Louis in action in the ring or on the screen.

Give race prejudice a knockout. Pass the Barbour Bill!

'Save the Arts' Meeting Today

Outstanding leaders in literature, arts, music, theatre, the dance and education will rally to the defense of the Federal Arts Projects today, at an emergency "save the arts" conference at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th St.

Eddie Dowling, noted theatrical producer and actor, will deliver the keynote address at the opening session, which will be held from noon to 2 P. M.

At panel session in the afternoon a program for each of the projects will be worked out and submitted to the WPA administration in Washington.

The conference is being called by the Federal Arts Sponsoring Committee, which consists of prominent individuals and organizations in the arts and education. Louis Bromfield is chairman.

"The purpose of the conference," according to a statement by the committee, "is to bring to the attention of Congress and the American people that the arts projects enjoy the support of persons of acknowledged professional standing in the arts and education. We feel that the curtailment of the Federal Arts Program at this time would be a great tragedy to American cultural life and would inflict needless hardship on thousands of professional people on the projects."

HOW DO YOU FEEL?

HEALTH ADVICE

Readers' questions will be offered to a doctor for reply. However, diagnosis of individual cases and prescription will not be attempted. When writing, please enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

By MEDICAL ADVISORY BOARD

Lead Poisoning Is a Hazard for Children Too

Painters and college professors (see this column May 1 and 2) aren't the only groups menaced by lead poisoning. Children, also, are all too frequent victims of this disaster. Two cases of lead poisoning in babies are reported in the May issue of Baltimore Health News.

In one of these cases a little girl of four painted her doll furniture with a lead paint, using a small brush which she often put into her mouth. Two weeks later she developed convulsions and died. In the other case an infant just cutting his teeth developed chronic lead poisoning by chewing on the window-sill. He did not die but became mentally defective.

There is one way of saving your children from similar tragedies. Be sure (by asking reputable dealers) that toys and furniture which children are to use are painted with lead-free paint when they are purchased or re-finished. "Lead" soldiers should be made without lead. If despite such precautions, your child gets lead paint in his mouth it would be wise to see your physician about it.

Although most manufacturers of children's furniture are now using lead-free paint, they are generally not compelled to do so by law. State or federal laws to this end might well be incorporated in the new health and consumer legislation programs.

Trade-Union Theatrical Groups in Competition

William Kozlenko, editor of "One Act Play Magazine," Ben Irwin, National Secretary of the New Theatre League, Ben Bengal, author of "Plant in the Sun," and other notables of the theatre and trade union fields, will be judges at the first Trade Union Drama Competition tonight and tomorrow night at the Grand Street Settlement House, at 263 Rivington Street.

Competing in the drama tournament tonight will be the United Office and Professional Workers, and the United Wholesale and Warehouse Employees' Union and several original plays "Labor Pains" and "The Wholesale Mikado," respectively, and the United Electrical and Radio Workers' Union who will present a prize New Theatre League play "Lights."

Tickets for each evening are 25c each and may be purchased at the New Theatre League, 132 W. 43rd Street, which is sponsoring the contest.

Old Songbook Favorite Issued in New Edition

About 100 years ago William Walker, a singing master along the Kentucky frontier, published his "Southern Harmony and Musical Companion." Within the succeeding 50 years, "Southern Harmony" became a household word in every hamlet in the Southeast. General stores stocked the book along with groceries and tobacco.

Within the next 50 years, it was almost forgotten, and copies became so rare that continuance of Southern traditional singing festivals was threatened.

Today, renaissance of the old songbook was announced by Mrs. Florence Kerr, Assistant Administrator of the Works Progress Administration in charge of the Professional and Service Division. The new edition, prepared by the Federal Writers' Project, includes a picture of William Walker and prefatory material to tell the colorful story of the "big singings" at which his book came to be used.

The new edition is sponsored by Young Men's Progress Club of Benton, Kentucky, and published by Hastings House, New York City. It was prepared under the supervision of Henry G. Alsberg, National Director of the Writers' Project.

While the Federal Writers' Project was gathering material for its state guide to Kentucky, its editors became interested in the traditional festival known as "Benton's Big Singing." They learned that continuance of the festival was threatened by the exhausting of the last edition of the "Southern Harmony" songbook. Unless this old songbook could be reproduced, the probability was that the younger generation would lose interest in the festival that meant much to their fathers and mothers, from whom they learned their traditional mode of community singing.

First Edition
Appeared in 1835

Many of the hymns were borrowed from folk songs and ballads. "Captain Kidd," a folk hymn, even borrowed its title from that source. The type of song having the largest representation is the folk hymn of the Welsh-Baptist stock songs. The liveliest are those sung as fugues, such as "Jerusalem," "Whitewash," "Evening Shade," and others. There are numerous revival songs, with copious use of refrain and chorus.

The first edition of "Southern Harmony" appeared in 1835. There being no printing shop in his section, Walker took his manuscript to New Haven, Connecticut, where it was printed by Nathan Whiting. Edition after edition appeared. The one now reproduced by the Writers' Project was the last, and was published in 1884.

The book contains pictures of the "Big Singing" at Benton, Ky., where the festival is held on the fourth Sunday in May. This year the singers will not have to look over each other's shoulders at the few remaining copies. They will have the new edition prepared by the Writers' Project.

'Mikado' Hits New High in Film Version at Rivoli

THE MIKADO, at the Rivoli. With Kenny Baker, John Barclay, Martyn Green, Greer Garson, Jean Colin. Directed by Victor Schertzinger. Produced by Geoffrey Toye, G. and S. Films, London. Recorded by the London Symphony Orchestra and the D'Oyly Carte Opera Company.

By Howard Rushmore

Director Victor Schertzinger has long maintained that light opera should be lifted from its more or less accepted role as a "precious" stage art and brought to the American screen for an audience of millions. The success of his "One Night of Love" convinced Schertzinger that the public was willing to see and enjoy such

musicals at their neighborhood film houses if and when such pictures were shown. Last year he went to England determined to enlarge the so-called "limited circle" of Gilbert and Sullivan fans to include hundreds of thousands who had never seen the antics of Nanki-Poo and his production of "The Mikado" that opened at the Rivoli this week serves notice that stubborn Mr. Schertzinger has again achieved his objective.

D'Oyly Carte
At Its Best

It is not merely a film for the G. & S. fans who know every line by heart and who will see any form of "The Mikado"—hot, swing or otherwise—a dozen times. It is a picture any average movie goer will enjoy thoroughly; there is romance, color, adventure, songs excellently sung and, above all, genuine comedy. The original has been faithfully followed and the omission of the duet between Katsina and Ko-Ko and Ko-Ko's song "I've got a little list," are the only departures from the script. The D'Oyly Carte Company has done a splendid job, the technical elements enhance the beauty of the magnificent sets, the musical background is perfect and there is not one single weak voice in the ensemble.

The success or failure of any Mikado depends on the performance of Ko-Ko, the Lord High Executioner, and in this respect, Martyn Green, a veteran of the D'Oyly Carte, comes through with colors flying. His voice in the role is perfect and his comedy is genuine and effortless. Praise must also go to the American importation, Kenny Baker, who is excellent as the romantic lead and lends the right note of pathos to the "Till-Willow" song. Jean Colin as Yum-Yum and Sydney Granville as Pooch-Bah are snug as a bug in a rug in their parts and John Barclay is a convincing Mikado.

We congratulate Director Schertzinger for a job well done. Gilbert and Sullivan never intended their comedy and satire for the favored few; through the medium of the screen "The Mikado" will delight and entertain millions of people.

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THE OPPENHEIM FAMILY
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CAMEO MID. SHOW TONITE
Air-Conditioned

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ON THE SCOREBOARD

By Lester Rodney

Max Baer threw everything he had in his arsenal, and when it just missed by a hair being enough to knock out young and durable Lou Nova, he was through. And when he was through, young Mr. Nova pulled himself back from the edge Maxie's thunderous socks had brought him to, and beat the face off the spent and suddenly old-looking Baer.

That's about the story of Thursday night's fight in a quick nutshell, but it's hardly all. It doesn't tell of Baer in those last two rounds, choking and gagging on the blood from an ugly torn mouth since the third, leaden-armed after throwing all he had in vain, taking a savage, steady head pounding from the completely recovered Nova, back with a second wind while the gasping 30-year-old Maxie struggled for his first wind in vain. Nobody called Baer a "bum" or a "quitter" last night. He was as magnificent in defeat as he ever was in victory and many harsh words are in need of soft swallowing today.

To really get the picture of Baer in those last two rounds (we'll get to Nova in a minute), you had to see him early in the fight, winging in those savage overhand rights, pulling up his magnificent body to its full height and exuding that old look of blazing scorn for his opponent. Maxie is an actor at heart—he plays the situation with a sensitive feeling for audience reaction. He knew he looked good then and had established a momentary psychological superiority in the ring. HE WAS SURE HE WAS GOING TO KNOCK NOVA OUT. And there's the main thing to remember. He had trained sincerely and conscientiously for this. He was dead earnest about redeeming himself with a smashing triumph. He had told all his friends to bet on him and stuck most of his loose money on himself. And there in the ring, winging in those early shots and feeling like the old Baer of the Carnera and Schmeling fights, he thought he was in. Then when Nova weathered the storm and came back, when Max found that his arms and legs didn't have the spring of his younger days, when he began swallowing and spewing out that blood and gasping for breath, when he was finally almost defenseless and being battered from rope to rope on the classic features he had hoped to make another movie with, then, if you'll pardon a weak pun for a strong situation, Maxie showed his movie. The whole world had suddenly caved in on him. A successful buoyant comeback had died and left a dull, beaten wreck, but he didn't want to quit. Maxie, if you're smart enough now to make that your own song, it's a swell one to be remembered by. You were champ, you're through now and proved your courage beyond any shadow of doubt in your last fight. Your comeback wasn't a failure.

Now for Mr. Nova, the surprisingly rugged and serious-looking young man who was out in his dressing room, "You can bring on Joe Louis, now, and don't laugh." He made a great fight, and if he lost a little standing as a skiff, "Gene Tunneyish" boxer, he gained all that back and more by proving his fighting heart and by showing more slugging possibilities than had been accredited to him.

Don't forget one thing. Baer's stamina wasn't what it was in the old days, true, but the punch was still there, and the right hand thunderbolts Nova survived were not much less potent, if any, than those that spilled Carnera and Schmeling. And Lou did more than just stand up there and "weather them." When Baer had him reeling against the ropes and the Baer corner was up screaming, "One more, Maxie—just one more!" and it looked indeed as though one more would send Nova down and out, he didn't stand there to be hit by that one more. He did a pretty and unmentioned bit of weaving and bobbing through his haze as Maxie's intended finisher swished harmlessly over his shoulder.

They say Lou was stupid—that he fought Max's fight, slugging instead of boxing. A fighter will tell you that it's pretty hard to fight any other way when someone comes right at you winging, and Nova had the pride of craft which prompted him to prove that he could mix with Baer and still win. And darned if he didn't. He might have mounted a bike and won a dreary decision peddling away from Baer and jabbing him for fifteen rounds. He made it a great fight. And won too.

As for his "Bring on Louis"—that's a very bad idea for Lou right now. All his courage would do against the champ would be to have him absorb a terrific beating before he was belted out, which he would be. His best bet will be another year of fighting, with opponents like Pastor, sharpening up his tools. Then if he still wants to fight Louis, he'll be better equipped.

And now what's this? Here come the publicity blurbs from the camps of Louis and Galento!

Gallagher Balks At Newark

High-lighting the Yankee monopoly on young players, outfielder Joe Gallagher was sent to Newark yesterday in return for pitcher Marius Russo. Gallagher bitterly protested the move and said that he preferred to be traded to a major league team. He insisted he was a major league player and that he would not report to the minor league farm. Gallagher, who got his one chance on the star-surfeited Yankees when Joe DiMaggio was injured, showed to be traded to a major league

RED ROLFE BEGINS COLUMN HERE TOMORROW!

SPORTS DAILY WORKER SPORTS

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 3, 1939

100%!
Kurman Said
Nova---
Rodney
Said KO

Giants Rout Davis, Beat Cards, 8-2

Five Run Start in First Does It—Lohman Great in Relief

The Giants got off to a five-run bang start against the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday and licked the visitors 8-2 to even the opening series of the Western Invasion at the Polo Grounds.

Curt Davis was chased in the first before he got a man out. Moore led off with a sharp single. Brown juggled Jurgens' roller for an error. Ott doubled one in, Bonura was purposely passed to fill the sacks and singles by Demaree and Lazzeri finished Davis. Paul Dean came in and was greeted by a Whitehead punt that he couldn't handle, the fifth run coming in.

Melton pitched his usual game till the fifth when he blew up after two hits. Mize socked a homer, his ninth, and Guttridge, Slaughter and Owen singled successively. Myers, batting for Dean, fanned, but Brown was safe on Jurgens' fumble.

When he pitched two wild balls to Terry Moore, Melton was replaced by Lohman, who ended the inning and pitched hitless ball the rest of the way to win his third game. Danning hit a homer in the eighth to add to the score.

St. Louis 000 000 000—2 6 4
NEW YORK 500 000 000—8 8 1
Davis, Dean (1), Bowman (5), Cooper (4) and Owen; Melton, Lohman (5) and Danning.

Yanks Shellack Indians, 17-5

CLEVELAND, June 2.—The Cleveland Indians threw in Johnny Allen against the Yanks in the hope that the old-time Stadiumite could stop the flood, but poor Jimmie didn't even survive the 7-run first inning and the McCarthymen stormed into their third straight, 17-5.

The victory, which featured the Yanks' 21st in 23 games, was marked by homer number 10 for George Selkirk with one on in the 3th and number 6 for Tommy Henrich with 2 on in the same stanza.

Alley Donald breezed in to his fifth win of the year against no losses.

Today it's the finale at Cleveland and once again the Yanks are striking terror in the West. What a pennant race!

NEW YORK 700 000 000—17 11 2
Cleveland 000 000 000—5 11 1
Donald and Dickey, Rosar (8); Allen, Doherty (1), Broaca (6), Sullivan (9) and Fylik.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 110 000 000—5 11 2
Chicago 110 000 000—7 2 1
Harmon, Appleton (8) and Ferrell; Lee and Tresh, Renss (9).
Philadelphia at St. Louis postponed, rain and wet grounds.
Boston 010 010 021—5 11 4
Detroit 200 010 000—3 11 1
Galehouse, Wilson (6), Dickman (8) and Peacock; Benton, Bridges (9) and York.
NEW YORK 700 000 000—17 11 2
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Moore and Lombardi; Shoffner and Lopez.
Only games scheduled.

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LITTLE LEFTY



All Over For Max In 10th

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LITTLE LEFTY



Nova May Delay Louis Title Fight, Try Bob Pastor First

Young Victor Over Baer Carries Few Facial Marks—Maxie a Mess, Won't Commit Himself on Retirement

Lou Nova reported to the Hippodrome yesterday with only a black eye and a cauliflower as a visible reminder of his 11th round kayo win over Maxie Baer at the Yankee Stadium Thursday night.

After a confab with Ray Carlen, Lou's manager, Mike Jacobs announced that plans for a Nova-Louis September bout would be held up until after Joe's June 28 engagement with Galento. The bout "will proba be stalled for quite a while as Carlen isn't particularly anxious to throw in Lou with the champ just yet, preferring to wait until June. He is known to be receptive to a bout with Bob Pastor, who recently stepped up in the ranks with a surprise win over Reocce Toles.

The boys could talk only of the great battle and stressed the two angles of Baer on the downgrade, putting up the best fight of his career, and Nova, stepping into the number one challenger spot but still a long way from providing any serious opposition to Louis.

Everybody commended Baer, who might have been great but realized his potentialities too late, for his courageous fight. He had Nova on the verge of a kayo in the 6th and 7th, but when the youngster came back strong, Baer was spent and it was just a matter of time. But Max definitely put the finisher on those unjust fives of "quitter" which followed his loss to Joe Louis four years ago when he angrily refused Ref Frank Fullam's offer to call it off at the end of the tenth.

But in the 11th, when Nova swarmed all over the near helpless Baer, Fullam did the only proper thing in stopping it.

Nova is in a funny spot, everybody agreed. Number one challenger by plenty, it would be silly to throw him in with Louis. He is wide open for a right and sharpshooter Joe would tag him after having him on the verge of a kayo, while Baer fell short.

The general feeling is that Lou's best bet is a bout with Pastor. Bicycle Bob wouldn't get by a boxer like Lou as he does against pure sluggers. And Lou can hit, as shown by the variety of hard socks with which he peppered Baer.

"GENTLEMAN" GENE
Of the 16,638 customers who saw the fight, Gene Tunney was the only one who said that "Baer quit." Nobody took that as anything else but pretty cheap sour grapes.

Reminiscing the big laugh of the evening came when Tony Galento was introduced along with Joe Louis. Two-ton chased Joe all over the ring just to shake hands. Tony appeared to want Joe to forget all those nasty things and let bygones be bygones.

Anyhow, said someone, that's probably the longest time Galento will ever spend in the ring with Louis.

By Gene Raleigh
The ancient Roman "caesars" use to supply the populous of the Roman Empire with "bread and circuses." Never let it be said, however, that Leland Stanford MacPhail was ever outdone by a mere Roman emperor.

Discounting the fact that for a time, Flatbush's fadism thought that there would be a repetition of that 19th inning affair the Dodgers had with the Cubs in the Windy City, and further discounting the side shows, and the untold versions of the Baer-Nova fight that kept breaking out throughout the evening, the game itself was one of those very rare things—exciting, well played, and utilizing everything in the book except a home run.

The Flatbushers saw their up and coming Dodgers drive Claude Passeau, the ex-Phillie, out in the seventh when they pushed across two tallies that looked as large as the World's Fair, only to have the Cubs come back in the ninth to tie the score and send the game into extra innings.

As if this wasn't anything at all, they then saw one of those rare things—a triple play—and to cap it all off, Gene Moore stole home after hitting a long triple to win the game in the 14th frame, by a count of 3 to 2.

To get back to the side-show for a moment, Boss MacPhail must have had his headaches. The fight across the river didn't seem to bother him much, since he had more than double the crowd at the Stadium watching his first night affair of the season.

What probably did bother Larry though, was the fact that the game went 14 innings, and didn't end until 12:50 A.M. Figuring it out at three bucks per minute for the lighting, the electric bill must have been a bit on the debit side of the ledger.

Larry also had another little headache, or was it a big one? Around 7:45 a wave of \$1.10 fans moved in unison in the upper stands and occupied what was roped off as "reserved" seats and come what might refused to budge.

This little "sit-down" of the fans that support baseball brought His Nibs to the microphone himself. MacPhail's remarks, however, were lost in the din of

Bronx raspberries, so he had to shut up. Later he did the only other possible thing—announcing that the difference in price would be refunded to all possessors of reserved seat stubs.

Meanwhile, wholesale butchery and skull-bashing broke out throughout the park, that made the little shindig at the Yankee Stadium seem like a game of "Potrze." Flaring up of the same again and again; ditto, ditto and more of same; fans sitting inside the park along the foul lines; Dizzy Dean trying to catch pegs from Hartnett while calmly sitting on second base at the close of infield practice ... the 14th Regiment.

The twelfth frame saw the Bruins going bust crazy, but that was erased by Brooklyn's triple play. Hack bunted safely, Herman bunted to Tammy who threw late to second. Then Cooky Lavagetto trapped Gleason's pop up, threw to Camilli who doubled off Herman, and Hack was caught in the run down between second and third.

It was all a bit bewildering, but the Dodgers are playing .500 ball now.

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